# **PILOTS**

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### Of the Big Air Vessels Ready for Race

First One Will Leave Driving Park at 4 O'clock

Enormous Crowd Present and Great Care is Being Taken to Avoid Accident.

Columbus, O., Aug 29—At 7:30 c'clock last evening all the balloons funny artists and carricaturists. and their pilots were at the Driving park, the scene of today's race. The balloons were in the center field, eating up gas at the rate of about 15,000 cubic feet an hour, while the pilots, with their friends, were beneath the tors. grand stand, eating up everything that was set before them, as guests at a dinner of the Aero club of Co-

The work of inflating the balloons was pushed as rapidly as possible. For the first time in the history of balloon racing by the Federation of American Aero clubs, the work was begun the day before the race and continued unabated through the night. The all night watch was necessary because of low pressure of gas. In Chicago, July 4,-the work of filling the gas bags was begun at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and three hours later all were filled and ready for the start. But with the pressure obtainable here 10 hours had to be allowed for the inflacing of the largest balloon, the Chicago.

this morning all of the big bags had tries, may be involved. gas in them. It was thought best not to entirely inflate any one last night. for fear a strong wind should spring up and roll it ever.

Working in the dark would have been very unsatisfactory last night had it not been for the string of eleced across the infield. where the bal- number of dead will be nearly 50. A loon bag lay. Any other kind of light score of persons are missing and 23 would have been dangerous, owing w the chance of causing an explosion of the gas. The electric bulbs gave a splengld light, as the wind had no etfect on them and there were no dangerous sparks.

The inflating of the gas bags is a very particular piece of work. It requires expert assistants and the careful direction of an experienced aeronaut. After the bags were unpacked which required an hour or more, they were stretched out flat on the grass. They were gone over carefully to see if there were any holes in them. If, while pulling the heavy cloth about one of the helpers tore a hole, no matter how small, in the cloth, it was his duty and he did report it immediately so that it could be patched at once. Experienced helpers all realize the necessity for this promptress and none of them want for fear of being reprimanded

Colonel Shirley, one of the experienced priots here, declared that ballooning was so sale that anyone nevring aeronauts or supposed areonauts telling of hair breadth escapes and accidents could put it down that the lacked experience or skill, or else they would have no such experiences. He said he could alight with basket full of children without jolting one.

Will, who with Lewis Strang, wiil pilot the Queen Louise and who this winter expects to build a fleet of 18 balloons and airships, said last night: "Ballooning has come to stay: people need not be surprised if in a few years they can look out at any time and see four or five floating about above them. It is great sport

The newspaper men who went up in the Iroquois last Thursday are so pleased with their experience that they tried hard last night to get a place in one of the racing balloons. but the personnel had all been map- blue.

ped out and Director Pickens would not change it.

The Queen Louise, which is owned by Lewis Strang, the motor racer was named by him for his sweetheart, Miss Louise Alexander, the well Lnown actress, one of New York's singe beauties.

and it is hardly probable that the racers will come into view of Newark people unless they encounter cross currents at a high altitude.

Many Newark people went to Columbus this afternoon to witness the

## BALLOONS ALL INFLATED DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

WILL ISSUE TEXT BOOK OF CAR-TOONS FULLY ILLUSTRATED BY CARICATURISTS.

Will Contain Over 400 Pages, Bryan's Speeches and Comparison of Platform.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The Democratic national committee is going in for cartoons this year. The final proof sheets of the campaign text book as approved by John E. Lamb of Indiana, chairman of the text book committee today, showing that the book will be fully illustrated with the work of the

One cartoon depicts John D. Rockefeller standing beside a tall American beauty rose—with the ground strewn with rosebuds. The American beauty rose is labelled "Standard Oil," and the dead rosebuds "business competi-

The carioon is an illusion to Rockproduce one perfect rose, it is necessary to destroy ninety-nine buds. The a mile and a half distant. text book will contain 400 pages and comparison between the Republican by the mayor appealing for aid for and Democratic platforms.

# AND BRAZIL

Washington, Aug. 29-The Argen-By 11 o'clock last might, the Stars line republic is preparing for war and Stripes was two-thirds full and with Brazil. Spencer Eddy, Amerithe Ville de Dieppe about one-third can minister, cabled the state departfilled. At midnight the gas was shut ment that the Argentine chamber of held at four times their value. off these two and the connection be- deputies voted a credit of \$55,000,tween the gas mains and the King 000 for armament. Many commer-Edward was nade. An hour later the cial and boundary questions of long cloth hose through which the gas is standing have been threatening the as the water leaves the streets it conveyed fx n the mains to the ap- peace of the two countries and the apparent that the loss has been un pendix ring of the balloons was at- fate of Uruguay, which lies as a derestimated. In addition to the dis tached to the Iroqueis. By daylight buffer state between the two coun- asters already reported the Riversid-

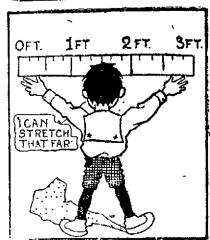
FIRST TRAIN FROM FOLSOM.

Trinidad, Colo., Aug. 29-The first train from the strickent Folsom, N. M., district, which was devastated by badly damaged. The Nelson, Morri a cloud burst yesterday reached here & Co. warehouse has collapsed and i today. The passengers state that the bodies have already been recovered.

#### FRENCH FIGHT WITH PIRATES

Saigon, Indo China, Aug. 29.—Ad- covered and corpses are being founvices were received today of the cap- every hour or so. The captain of th ture of 250 Chinese pirates by a col- river steamer Swan, reported seeing umn of French soldiers. The pirates on the trip up river at least 25 bodput ashore at Tonuin, a French pos- les, all negroes except one. Ther session and it is probable that the are reports of many drownings of ne entire number will be put to death. In gro farm hands in the lower valley the fighting which preceded the cap- The Chronicle estimates the deatl ture 39 pirates and 11 soldiers were list at 60. killed. The activities of the Chinese suppressing the Chinese rebellion in special session, have taken meas pirates greatly hindered the work of that is sweeping over a large part of ures to relieve the distress. Carzen French Indo China.

#### WHAT IS IT?



What nationality?

# **TRAINS**

## At 3 o'clock the weather vane on the court house indicated that the wind was due north this afternoon for Three Days

#### PEOPLE WITHOUT FOOD

#### Great Suffering Occurs at Fayetteville, on Account of Flood

Damage and Loss of Life is Greater Than Was at First Reported.

Fayetteville, N. C., Aug. 29-The Cape Fear river at this point has reached a height of 79 feet, breaking all records of former floods. The river valleys on the east side are covered for miles with a rushing torrent of muddy water. Houses and bridges have been swept away and the estimated damage to the cotton and corn rops will go beyond 35 per cent.

efeller's utterance that, in order to is covered with water, backed up to livered his aeroplane to the governthe city hall from the river, which is

will contain Bryan's speeches and a less and a proclamation was issued darkness last night, the power plant having been submerged.

> In the county there are thousands of people homeless and an appeal was ssued for relief by the chairman of the county commissioners.

All means of communication with the outside world have been severed with the exception of a cable owned company which had been laid in the liver, and this is threatened by the lorrent.

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city for three days.

The food is short, eggs are selling at a dollar a dozen and vegetables are

Death List Estimated at Sixty. Augusta, Ga., Aug. 29-The flooat Augusta is receding rapidly, and Mills, in damage to plant and loss of cotton which floated away, sustained a loss of \$100,000. The Reid cotton varehouses, the finest in the South and the Triangular block, where th wholesale houses are assembled, were being razed; the Augusta Grocer company's plant was damaged to the extent of \$6,000. The National Bis cuit company building was wrecked The Central Grammar school and the Davidson Grammar school were also badly damaged.

In addition to the fires already re ported 10 smaller houses were burn ed in different sections of the city.

Twenty-one bedies have been re-

The citizens, in mass meeting, and the city council and board of healti are subscribing to a fund to help the poorer people in hite submerged district. There is sure to be the great est suffering, and relief must be quick to prevent stantation from

swelling the death list. In some distacts people who can not leave their houses have not tast ed food since Wednesday night. Many believe it will be necessary to ask

The immense cotton manufactur ing establishments are not only idle but they have suffered damage from the flood. The water reservou is fulbut service pipes are broken and the city is without water. The gas supply has been practically restored. The electric companies will start up in 12 hours, but electric lights will not be turned on for a week.

Hamilton, O. Aug. 29-Dwight 'Tad'' Jones, Yale's famous quarter is to marry Miss Bettie Shear of Nev York City, soon. The announcemen Answer to Friday's puzzle-Eight is to be made at the Shear summer residence in Colorado next week.

### ORVILLE WRIGHT AND HIS AEROPLANE



ed by the Signal Corps of the War Despite the danger which is necessiver the wrong way the machine may while he was demonstrating that he sarily attendant upon each of the come crashing to the ground, he will could fly here his brother in Paris trials, Mr. Wright will not hesitate exercise great caution in making this would be perfecting the workings of about risking his personal sulety and proparations, but once he is satisfied his aeropiane there. Later, both the his delicately constituted mathine in that his machine is in good shape he brothers will compare notes and use No trains have entered or left the his effort to show the value of the will attempt to run it as if he were what knowledge they have gained for aeroplane as a practical adjunct to acting against an enemy and using the construction of a future airship military waifare. Knowing as he the new military weapon, the aera (calculated to be more perfect than does that if he by any chance pulls plane, to its fullest extent.

GOV. HARRIS TO BANG AWAY

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the wrong lever or pulls the right le- | Mr. Wright said last night that any which they have onit.

> lose his belongings if not his life. He ran from his home, and informed Licutenant McAfee that a burglar was in his house. The officer saw a pair of high heel shoes pecking from beneath the bed. He grabbed the feet and out came the fair young intruder, who promptly fainted

> She was revived and explained that she was only playing a joke on the nunister. Dr. Bloom took the joke sillinily and sent the young woman

#### STATE HOUSE CORRUPTION **INDICTMENTS** Columbus, Aug 29 -At the meeting ties in the state auditor and state IN RACE RIOTS No matter what Governor Harris

sided that Governor Harris should share of responsibility for these conbang away on temperance as "the driens He admit ed in two spect 1' Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29-With a messages to the legislature that he total of 80 indictments returned Governor Harris seems willing know at was his and to intestigate against the participants in the recenenough to bring away at everything the same modern softice ander Section lace riots, the special grand jury re-193 of the R vised Statutes, but he lace resis, the Monday, when a large Governor Herris evidently weild number of new witnesses will be exbeen unpredented to the state's his-like to bang away at any-amined. It is said that important evtory; scandals in the state house and hing except his record. The proof idence has been produced at the inhis connivance with Guilbert and ton bing away at that when they go quest over the body of the negro. Republican leaders to the legislature to the bullo box in November to ele t Wm Donnegan, who was lynched the to call off an inter gation that was indepen Hilmon governor of Onio, so reading McKinnon theen and Guil- the the laws may be enforced so to econd right of the riots. The setting pert say "none of our business" or in this ions conducted on business take of the cases for trial bogins Septem men de wroom secondal, and there he ber 7. Governor Harrs has been signifi- reforms in state administration begin

## GREATER

WILD BE THE LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY FROM PLOODS IN GEORGIA.

Worse Destruction Found as Waters Recede-Twenty-two Bodies You Recovered.

McKinnon, See magged Out by Police and Promptly work harm the season, the recoding she has been a familiar figure for the ber et dead a sance placed too low, more complete than it is today. The induction 22 bodies already. tion facts is . I as more marked be- | Propriate Aug 29 - Because she and the form of an exact abates. cause a number of coding Republic in varid a play a trick on her pastor, destruct in seems corse than thought appers like the fields Blace and R v loon Biosco, Mess Eve Brow- et a, note the rescuers believe breakdown was productive of no in-Sandusky Recester have not been books a mid be self in men's clothes the more bodies will be found.

tient but have on my denounced both and see a content the minister's The moments loss placed yesterday among the former chorus girl model the corruption and the boss rule math-them, and a wied under his hed. has come one million dollars. is friends made it evident that they ands at the Republican state conven- Hear as a noise about 11 o'clock as now thought to be far greater. It is deemed the rest and seclusion which fion that sought to perpetuate that he we proposed that the damage in Augusta they are said to have forced on her. corruption by nonuntuing the dead Dr. Bloom concluded he was about to home will be at least twice that sum. essential,

Services Tenders to Chairman Mack

SUPPORT BRYAN

Former Senator Has Just **Returned from Trip** Abroad

State Chairman Conners Says New York Will Give Mr. Bryan 100,000 Plurality.

New York, Aug. 29.—Ex-Senator David B. Hill, former Democratic state eader, called on National Chairman Norman E. Mack shortly after his arrival from Europe and told Mr. Mack that he would do all he could to help the campaign for Bryan and Kern. Mr. Hill declined to discuss the political situation with newspaper men, but made known his attitude toward the Democratic ticket to Mr. Mack. The former senator said he had been abroad for his health and was feeling fine. Mr. Hill was accompanied to headquarters by John B. Stanchfield.

"Mr. Hill assured me," said Mr. Mack, "that he was for the ticket and would do all he could to aid in Mr. Bryan's election. While it may be that his health will not permit him to take an active part, Mr. Hill will be ready to help us in an advisory

The organization of the Eastern headquarters of the national commitee is being rapidly completed and Mr. Mack conferred ytsterday with sever-East regarding the selection of an Eastern chairman. While several names have been mentioned in connection with this office, Mr. Mack said 'hat no one had been determined upon. After his conference with Mr. Mack, State Chairman Conners opened the state headquarters at the Hoffman nouse. Mr. Conners said:

"Bryan will carry the state by 100,-000 plurality. "I am confident of that." He said Lieutenant Governor Chaner appears to be in the lead for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for governor. When asked if Senator McCarren would be excluded from the Democratic convention at Rochester, hairman Conners said:

"That depends on how the delegates n Senator McCarren's county are hosen. If selected on the square, I uppose they will be admitted. The state convention will judge of those

BRYAN RETURNS TO LINCOLN. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 29.-Travelstained and dusty, William J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for president, and the members of his party returned bere late yesterday afternoon after an absence of over a week, during which Mr. Bryan delivered speeches in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Kansas and held political conferences in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Mr. Bryan's stay at Fâirview will be brief, as he starts again Sunday afternoon on a three days' speaking tour, commencing at the fair grounds between St. Paul and Minneapolis Monday. From there he will proceed to Fargo and Grand Forks, N. D., where on Tuesday he will deliver addresses. Wednesday he will be in Sioux City, Ia., and on the following day he is scheduled for a speech at the Nebraska state fair in Lincoln.

Has Disappeared and Cannot be Lecated—Suffering from Financial and Veryous Breakdown,

New York, Aug. 29-Had Evelyn Nesbit-Thaw taken the veil her effacement from Broadway, the studios August 6. Aug 29 - Seatchers and Tenderloin restaurants, where restimated num- past few months, could not have been

> Inquiry at the 61st street sanitarium where she is said to have gone following a financial and nervous formation and further inquiries

National League

## MOORE NOT IN FORM AND TIGERS WIN GAME

## Three Hits and a Balk Send Winning · Run Across Pan---Peggy Was Benched by Umpire

Kaler Worked Nicely for Rest of the Game--Pinkney and M'Clintock Have Great Fielding Day---Double Header Today.

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Newark	65	6.6	4
Portsmouth	39	86	3

Newark at Mansfield. Marion at Lima. Portsmouth at Lancaster, Games Tomorrow.

Newark at Portsmouth. Lancaster at Marion. Lima at Mansfield.

Yesterday's Results:, Mansfield 2, Newark 1, Marion 2, Lima 0, Lima 4. Marion 2. Lancaster 8. Portsmouth 1. . Lancaster 5, Portsmouth 2.

(By R. V. Sawhill.) . Mansfield: Aug. 29-The Tigers removed all possibility of Newark out of the game.

forcing them into fifth place in the He got away tairly well in the firs league standing by taking the first inning, two singles coming after two game of the two game series from were out, getting him into a hole, bu them, by a score of 2 to 1. It was a Kertler, the next man up, fied out to well contested game, both teams A. bott, It appeared at first as if th playing good ball in the field. Mans- hit would go safe. Moore, however field was only able to shove a man got in trouble in the second. H across the plate in one inning, the helped the locals to a run by making same condition in which Newark a balk. It was the first one seen in found themselves. The game was Mansfield this season. He kicked Davy and the catching of Harmon.

the condition of affairs that has pre- ler was sent in to finish the game. vailed all season. When the Tigers play the Molders on their own home of the game instead of going in after was just a little better.

local grounds, while it was also the might have caused us some trouble if and took both games of a double second time this season that he has he had been sent in tomorrow.

castomary fault of wildness, he only ct "issaing one pass, and it failed to re-21 salt langerously. Tame latter time dicte would have three balls and no do strikes on the batter, but invariably 04 he would rally and elther force them 9% to ground out or get the necessary three strikes over the plate. He kept the hits faily well scattered, three of the six nowever, coming in the fourth when Nevark scored its only cun-The Molders very rately got on bases , nd when they did Whitey failed to go up in the air. He had the game well in hand all the way through. It Hooks very much as if Phelan had acquired the necessary confidence in his ability and he should prove to be a ainner from now on. He has won two games in succession, both of them from Newark.

Big Frank Moore, who hopes to be wearing a Columbus uniform this time next season, started the game but was benched by Umpire Hardest; in the second inning. Two runs has scored off of him before he was pu

marked by the brilliant pitching of little too stenuously, when Umpire Mansfield .. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x-2 Phelan and Kaler, the fielding of Hardesty allowed the run to count, although it was palpably a balk. He The game only served to hear out was ordered out of the game and Ka-

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lot, it is almost impossible for them the game had been lost there might to put one over, and a similar state possibly have been a different story. of affairs prevails when Newark plays He pitched good ball, but even at Mansfield on their home grounds, that the work of Phelan was a little Yesterday was the hest exhibition of classier. He blanked the Tigers for ball playing the Molders have put on six innings, none of the locals getting off Kaler 5 in 6 2-3 innings. display at League park this season, as far as third while he was working. but that shown by the Tigers was He was in trouble at different times. but always got away with it. It was It was the first game this season a fortunate thing that he has been that Phelan was able to win on the safely disposed of for this series as he

walked off the field after pitching a | Flood was passed to start the sec- | White pitched both of the games and winning game. He has pitched win-lond and went to third on Davy's sin-liwirled in great style. In the first ning ball on several more occasions, gle. Davy's hit went safe between game he only allowed one hit while but yesterday there was happily a Gyyli and Pinkney. Gygli having run at no time in the second game was combination between the two. He in for a sacrifice. Davy then proceed he hit hard or freely. Lancaster pitched strong ball all the way ed to steal second. Harmon knocked again played a great game in the

first, Flood, however scoring with the first run of the game. Davy went to third on the play It was then that Moore contribated a balk and Davy valked home. Phelan, next beat out

Flood was passed to start the fourth inning, and reached second with one out, but could not get any Cincinnati .... .56 farther. Biery doubled in the fifth ut was caught at third when he passed ball. Flood reached second in the sixth while Phelan singled in the seventh, but neither time did any scoring follow. Channell also got as far as second in the eighth, but Kettler was unequal to the occasion.

Newark went out in order in the the second, but was caught trying to steal. In the third the visitors looked dangerous. With one out Williams secured a life when Davy threw high to first after making a good stop of his grounder. Kaler, next up, hit the ball without knowing anything about it, and was an easy out at first, williams going to second. Kaler was trying to get away from the ball. A wild pitch put the catcher on third. Chicago ...... 64 but Pinkney fouled out to Harmon. In the fourth McClintock singled and went to second on an infield out. Gygh singled, scoring Mac, but the first baseman was caught trying to steal second. A double by Williams and a pass to Kaler after two were out, in the fifth, looked bad, but Pirkney was again easy. Smith worked his way around to third in the seventh but Williams proved unequal to the occasion. They went out

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Runs, Flood, Davy, McClintock, Two base hits, Biery, Williams. Stelen bases, Channel, Flood, Davy Sacrifice hits, Davy. Wratten. First base on balls, off Phelan 1 off Moore 1, off Kaler 2.

Struck out, by Phelan 5, by Moore , by Kaler 5 Hits, off Moore 3 in 1 1-2 innings:

Umpire, Hardesty.

DROPS TWO MORE

Lancaster, Aug. 29-The Lanks repeated their performance of Thursday Terre Haute ..... 58 66 header from the Shoemakers. Red through. There was no trace of his one to McClintock, and was retired at field and made several sensational

catches. The scores: First Game: .. 0 0 0 2 2 0 2 0 x-6 9 .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 1 2 Batteries-White and Piper; Crich-

ton and Connolly. Second Game: R. H. E. Lane .. .. 2 0 0 0 2 1 x-5 11

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STILL HOLD PLACE.

Lima, Aug. 29-The doubleheader iere Friday with Marion resulted in an even break, the locals still holdrg second place. McGuare made his ictory a shut out. The games were witnessed by the largest week day crowd of the season. The scores:

First Game: 4..000200000-271.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Batteries-McGuire, Craig and Lusey: Linke and Nefeau.

Second Game: .. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 ... 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 x-4 6 Batteries-Burke and Luskey; Paron and Reilley. Umpire, Hart.

Fall style Knox hats are now on

ale at Hermann's, the clothier. 2t

#### MADE NEW RECORD

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29.—Dan Patch (1.55), the world's champion 2.00 flat. Harry Hersey, Dan's driver, hasn't been announced. had warmed up the great horse during the morning, and at 11 o'clock sen; him around with two runners on a try out. He go away beautifully, weight to the eighth in 15 seconds, to the quarter in 30 seconds and to the

#### TO NEW CASTLE.

New Castle, Pa., Aug. 29-Baseball affairs here reached a 🚣 🕹 climax yesterday, when Presi- 🕹 💠 dent Morton was summoned to 💠 💠 aid in settling the trouble. The 🚣 players have not been paid this month, but Morton guaranteed 373 4 they would get their cash Sat- 4 366 4 urday night.

Several men are willing to Several men are willing to pay all debts if they can secure 🚣 Canada, but will be home soon. 👍

erition last week - Kennedy is finan-

Bennie Jewell, of the Mansfield club, has again been released and fined \$100 for failure to take care of himself since his last injury. He has gone to his home in Grand Rapids.

Poor old Portsmouth!

straight to Lancaster, when by jumping into the leaders they could do so much good just now. Dooin and his bunch are hopelessly doomed for the cellar, but the rest of the race is rather uncertain.

"Bill" Dithridge, who played with Marion the greater part of last season has signed to finish the season with Portsmouth.

baseman of the Detroit Tigers, has Both teams are last and the game put been benched for Clayton Perry, star up by the Hermanns all season have third baseman of the Sauthern been high class. A good crowd should league. Perry was recently pur- be present to see the contest. chased from Montgomery.

ed good independent ball this season want a game with the Newark Molders, acording to a dispatch in a. Mt. Vernon paper.

Umpire Hardesty is having trouble For His Health and On a Wager with his hand. Some time ago he sev-576 ered the tendon in the index finger of 575 one of his hands while using a hatched in carpentering.

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#### WORLD'S RECORD

olina Association—Webb Takes Second Honors.

Lefty Webb's record of going 11 innings without allowing a hit, was en route. broken August 7, by Pitcher Stoehr, through an error of the first baseman. 468 Webb's record will probably stand in 299 the Ohio State league for many moons, although several other pitchers have made good records in long mning games, and several of them have pitched no hit games.

#### **MESSAGE**

Over the Phone to Eddy's Father Said the Young Man is in a Chicago Hospital.

Wooster, O., Aug. 29.-Although every Milwaukee clew which has led to the discovery of Ralph Eddy, the missing figure of Miss Lucy Warren has COUPLE ELOPED ing fiance of Miss Lucy Warren, has been exhausted, the search for the missing man has not been stopped. Miss Warren is urging that the search be kept up.

Two new clews, one based on a mysterious telephone message and the other on an unidentified body of a young, well-dressed man found in a box car at Wankegan, Ili., were taken up yesterday. Captain R. E. Eddy, the young man's father, was called to the telephone last night, and a man's voice over the phone told him that Ralph was in a Chicago hospital. When Eddy asked for the man's name the receiver was hung up.

### **BIGAMIST**

to See Bigamist Brother in Illinois.

Commons, O., Aug. 29-Ben A Holden, bigamist, leaving his father behind him to complete his sentence charged from the Ohio penitentiary yeste, day.

He is going to Illinois to see his brother, who is serving a term in the

Holden was paroled five months ago, but was forced to complete his the ban, and a fight will be made by sentence because he could not raise the bail club to sllow the game to be recessary \$25 to deposit as an Papex, 60, recently fell heir to a for-layed on the seventh day. The case evidence of good faith. His young tune in Germany. Rejoicing at his played on the seventh day. The case wife, sister of one of the wives of his brother in the Illinois, flatly refused lily and Friday night his mangled body

## GERMAN BOAT

INTERRUPTS MANEUVERS OF BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT SQUADRON.

Commander Suspected of Spying on Movements, But Says His Boat Was Disabled.

London, Aug. 29-British naval ofthe franchise. Unfortunately, ficers in charge of the torpedo boat President A. C. Hyde is now in maneuvers in the Tyne were thrown into a rage ioday by the appearance in the midst of the maneuvers of the German terpedo boat "D 5." Suspect cially embarrassed and his hospital it was stopped and boarded by Britexpenses are being paid by the play- ish officers, who demanded an explan ers of the league and his fellow um- ation from the commander. He explained that the "D 5" suddenly became disabled and he had to put into Tyne for repairs. He disclaimed any intention of spying and for proof showed the boat's disability. The maneuvers were suspended. The af-

#### FAST GAME PROMISED

official statement from Germany.

fair caused bitter feeling and it is

probable that England will ask for an

The game tomorrow afternoon at Vehrle park between the Times Re corder baseball team of Zanesville, and the Hermanns, the champions of the City league, will be called at 3 o'clock, and will undoubtedly be the Bill Coughlin, captain and third best amateur game of the season.

#### The Danville Blues, who have play-ACROSS COUNTRY

He Passes Through Newark on His Way.

Chris Denenbaum, an Elk. from the Umpire Hart's trouble is with his Newark, N. J. lodge, is expected to head. No mention, however has been arrive this afternoon or tonight from Zanesville, a-foot. The man is walkneither has he ever been known to ing from New Jersey to San Francisuse a hatcher, or to have ever done co for his health and on a wager. From Frisco he expects to sail for Denenbaum is another of those

edestrians who have sprung up in the past year since the feat of Walker |tor with will annexed of the estate of Weston. However, he has two good Dawson McQueen, late of Licking Broken by Pitcher Stoche, of the Car- motives for his long trip-his health. and the winning of a \$1,000 wager between himself and one of his D. 1908. friends that he can make the entire trip in good snape and earn his living

The pedestrian, who carries creden of the Anderson, S. C., club of the tials from the mayor of Newark, N. J.

the national Elk convention, July 12, 22d day of August, 1908. The journey is over 3,000 miles and he has already accomplished 800 of them. He sells postal cards and souvenir buttons en route to pay his expenses. Dennebaum is a hale appearing man of about 40 or 45, and says he is enjoying the trip, although 🕹 his feet gave him trouble the first two or three weeks.

## TO COSHOCTON BACK AGAIN

A marriage license was issued in he Probate court yesterday for the marriage of Michael Spring, a glass blower of this city, and Miss Laura Stump also of this city. A special from Coshocton states that the young couple visited the court house there and tried to get a license, but were refused by the Probate judge. Coshocton just now is infected by the clopement germ and there have been three elopements from that city within the past week. Another comple gave their address as Coshocton, but were unknown there. Coshocton ministers are thinking of getting out an injunction stopping these wholesale 🗓 elopements, as it is cutting into their 👍 income.

A return was made in the probate court Saturday stating that Mr. Spring land Miss Stump were married by of six years, also for bigamy, was dis- quire Legi Staas of Tuscarawas township, Coshocton county.

The probate court officials state that the 'Squire had no jurisdiction in the matter and went beyond his authority in performing the ceremony.

COULDN'T STAND PROSPERITY.

Findlay, Ohio, Aug. 29.—Andrew good luck, Pape started to drink heavwas found along the interurban tracks, with the skull crushed and one hand

Read the Advocate Want Column. Topicipini-initial property in the property of the Advocate Want Column.

WILL D. HARRIS, LESSEE-MGR

#### Moving Pictures and Vaudeville

Pictures Are Changed Monday and Thursday of Each Week

Extra Added Attraction Theresa Jacobs, Sweet Voiced

Children, 5c. Adults, 10c

#### Well, I Think So

The Best Show in Town, at

#### Idlewilde Park

Starting Sunday, Aug. 23,

#### The Nancy Boyer Stock Co

Presents "Wife In Name Only," Sunday Matinee and Night Matiness Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Curtain at 8:15 sharp.

That Don't Get Hard \$1.25 per bbl AT DILLON'S Grocery and Variety Store, 35 S. Park

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Dawson McQueen, deceased. The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as adminstracounty, Obio.

Dated this 14th day of August. A. J. S. DUGAN, Administrator with will annexed. 15-Sat-3t

NOTICE.

Denenbaum is visiting every Elk her petition in the Probate court of lodge on route. He goes from here to Licking county. Ohio, against the de-Columbus and St. Louis, where he fendant, praying for a divorce, on the will detour south, in order to escape grounds of extreme cruelry and gross the winter weather, expecting to ar- neglect of duty. Said petition will be rive at Los Angeles in time to attend for hearing after six weeks from the

> SMYTHE & SMYTHE. 22-Sat6t Attorneys for plaintiff.

Do not suffer with Corns,

Bunions or Calloused Places,

#### Hall's **Painless** Corn Cure

It relieves the pain at once and removes Corns and Bunions. Price 25c.

HALL'S TOOTH POWDER whitens and preserves the teeth, hardens the gums and sweetens the breath. Price 25c.

HARMONY CHIMES, latest perfume.

Hall's Sodas and Ices are peculiar, nothing else like them, and as good as can be made.

Hall's **Drug Store** 

10 North Side Square

# BASEBALL

Sunday, August 30 Wehrle Ball Park

HERMANN'S

TIMES RECORDER o: Zavesille)

GAME CALLED AT 3 P. M.

Grandstand and Reserved Seats, 10c

ADMISSION, 25c

Union Made

Distributors

A. F. Crayton & Cos

R. W. Smith

S. K. Hayes

Smoke HUTCHINS STOGIES

> At Most

And Get the Best

Dealers

Manufactured Hutchins Cigar Co. Merictta, Ohio.

Long Filler

How the Clubs Stand.

Games Today.

Boston at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Pittsburg. New York at Chicago.

Blooklyn at St. Louis. Yesterday's Results:. encioning in Philagerphia v. No other games scheduled.

American League

How the Clubs Stand.

Cleveland .. ......61 Philadelphia .... 54 Boston ...... 54 Washington .... 46 New York .... 38 Games Today.

Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York, 2 games, Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Yesterday's Results:. Washington 2, Cleveland 0.

Washington 8, Cleveland 0.

Detroit 1, Philadelphia 0, 11 in

Philadelphia 11, Detroit 2. New York 1, Chicago 0. Chicago 2, New York 1. Boston 3, St. Louis 1.

American Association

Columbus .... 77 Indianapelis .. ......77 อ้าีอั Minneapolis ..... 67 65 507 Mdwaukee .... 58 433St. Paul .... 40 93

Games Today. Columbus at Indianapolis. Toledo at Louisville, 2 games. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Kansas City.

Yesterday's Results:. Columbus 2, Indianapolis 1. Toledo 7. Louisville 1. St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 1, Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0.

Central League

Grand Rapids .... ..62 62 500

Wheeling ..... 38 Yesterday's Results:. Grand Rapids 3, Dayton 2. Terre Haute 5, Fort Wayne 2, South Bend 4. Wheeling 2.

Zanesville 7, Grand Rapids 2. Fall style Knox hats are now on sale at Hermann's, the clothier. 2t

## **WOOSTER UNIVERSITY**

The Wooster University football team is an uncertain quantity. The great reverses experienced by the teams of this institution in the last two years have a bad effect on the student body, but with Tom Longman instilling some of the famous "Hurry-Up" Yost brand of steam into the players, as well as supporters, Woos-

ter may again be a dangerous competitor for the championship trophy. "STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE

### DETROIT

May Not Have Sunday Ball—Girls Form a Ball Team-Jewell Jumps Again.

It was just notinually hard luck that Moore wasn't in form, for the hits they got off him lost the game. Well there is a double header today, and Left Prison and Much Married Father Maybe we can win them both. But Mansfield is always lucky on their home grounds and it will be a pretty

fight for nonors.

Up in Danville Knox county, they have an independent team that has played great ball. The girls of the village became so interested in the pacer. Friday stepped the fastest work- work of their prothers, and some out mile on record, making the dis-lother girls' brothers, that they too, ance on M. W. Savage's track in formed a team. But their schedule state reformatory for bigamy.

Sunday base ball in Detroit is under

will be carried to the Supreme court. half in 1.00 flat. He kept up pan even | Jack Kennedy, O. P. league umpire to help him. pace of 15 seconds to each eighth all and former pitcher for the Akron the way around, and came under the and Youngstown clubs, hovers be-, 45 Tr hospital, New Castle, following an op- before the hat is passed.

The man who does the most talking wire easily without having turned a tween life and death in the Shenango about charity often makes his escape

## TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

No. 59.

store.

cated at No. 35 West Main street, two

doors west of the Advocate building.

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tell Central two rings on No. 59.

the best—Admiral Coffee.

Popular Sheet Music.

Music Education.

City Employes Paid.

Secures Contract.

TRY ADMIRAL COFFEE.

Special for Saturday evening, two

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Winton, teachers

The city employes received their

The paying on Clinton street leas

The Civic Improvement Society

will meet Tuesday at Taylor Hall. All

tembers are requested to be present.

The Fifth and Pataskala streets

Today is the time to start reading

Advocate want ads. if you haven't al-

ready started. The classified ads are

full of all kinds of money making op-

The special car which will carry the

Newark excursion to the G. A. R. en-

For 30 days we will sell the Ideal

school shoe at excursion rates. Boys'

sizes, 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, former price

\$2.50, sale price, \$1.98. Youths'

sizes 12 to 2, former price \$2.25, sale

price \$1.74. Little gents' sizes 8 1-2

to 11 1-2, former price \$2, sale price

\$1.48. All sample shoes at Factory

Prices. Seymour Shoe Co., three

doors north of sky scraper. d&w1

Mr. John Molenpah, who has been

on a tour of the Great Lake country,

with Messrs. George Fromholtz and

Joseph W. Guinan, of Detroit, was

as he is familiarly known by newspa-

gaged with the Popular Music com-

G. A. R. Excursion Train.

Pennsylvania lines.

gres one mile.

Trip on Lakes.

You Get 30 Days.

Removed to Her Home.

sewer contract was awarded to Con-

been completed as far as St. Clair

Civic Improvement Society.

16-dt**f** 

25-5t

7-16T-Th-S-2mo

in one of Fred C. Evans' rooms. In

Umbrella re-covering at Parkinson's | business office of this newspaper is lo-20 W. Church street.

Creme-Chocolate for cake icing. At your grocer's.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

12 1-2 and 15 cent lawns at 5 cents a yard at the Hansberger sicre. 2t Great Bargains

"Lofa" Bread.

If you are not using Lofa, bette: Boat Service Buckeye Lake. get acquainted at once with its merits. It does not dry out or become sour in hot weather. It's the whole- Buckeye Lake Park and the following points: McPherson & Holtsbersome, satisfying loaf.

TRY ADMIRAL COFFEE,

Haynes Bros. Jewelers and Opticians.

Skirts. We are closing out \$2 skirts at \$1 The Hansberger store.

Popular Sheet Music. Special for Saturday evening, two for 25 cents at Penn's 35 W. Church for 25 cents at Penn's, 35 W. Church street. strect.

Chicken Supper.

Millinery.

Don't forget that fried chicken sup- of piano, pipe organ, singing, second per at the First Presbyterian church season in Newark, begins September Saturday, from 4 to 8 p. m., for only 15th. Studio No. 56 North First 25 cents. Come and bring your street. friends.

Anything in millinery at half price regular pay Saturday. at the Hansberger store. . . . 2t Paving Completed.

Advocate Office Moved.

During the alteration of the Advocate Printing company's building, the

## The Surprise

Mentioned a few days ago is as follows: After this date I will depart tractors Frank H. Kinney & Son, at from usual custom among grocers, the bid of \$3,184.69. not only here, but elsewhere, of al- Moncy Making Opportunity. mest blocking the

#### Sidewalks

with their goods, making it hard to portunities. get through on a busy day and presenting a very unsightly appearance.

#### Sidewalks

are made for the public to walk upon,

#### Store Rooms

for merchandise and I am greatly surprised that merchants persist in putting their goods out where

#### Flies

dogs, and filthy dust from the streets render them unfit for eating.

I have always been opposed to this way of doing, but listened to the ad- Harry Bragg on a late model. Shaw vice of others until now.

This Store has always had a fine trade on

Good, Clean

goods and I am quite sure my customers will appreciate this change

and that they will greatly prefer to step inside where eferything is fresh /and clean. Goods will be kept above

#### High Water Mark and when you buy

#### Beans

to take

#### Peas

algo. I may possibly miss a few floating customers, but I believe I will ark. gain many more by the change when Detroit Newspaper Man Here. they see bow much better and fresher things are under the new arrange- a visitor in the city Saturday. "Joe"

I will not be obliged to keep so permen all over the country is a gradmuch help and will not have so many uate of the Detroit Newsboys' band spoiled goods to be carted away, and land sold papers along the river when

## Money

than those who have such heavy loss- over the world. At present he is enes and so much expense.

# Sturgeon Dince Burglanzen. Burglans entered the office of the Albany dentists some time last night and stole 20 pairs of forceps and a

## Corner Third and Church streets, quantity of gold used in filling teeth.

For LADIES' WELT SHOES

pany, of Detroit.

Not factory PERFECT damaged but sewed copyright shoes sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

BOLD'S window display of Tan ,Patent. Gun Meial, Calf and Vici Kid in button and lace

49 Hudson Ave. Out of high-rent district Door North Smith Bros. Gracery



The loss was reported to the polce this morning by Dr. D. P. Gregory. and the officers are working on the case.

Married in Court. William Dailey and Alice Saxon. oth of Utica, were married in the of fice of Probate Judge Brister, by Squire Nash, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Dailey is a glass worker. Special to Zanesville.

A special car will leave here at o'clock tomorrow for Zanesville on account of the ball game between the Newark and Zanesville Elks. The returning car will leave immediately aiof the newspaper by telephone please ter the game.

The editorial office call is one ring on R. D. Ford Wanted.

The police department received node Saturday from Washington, ? eport information regarding th In dry goods at the Hausberger whereabouts of R. D. Ford, supposed to reside in this city. Mr. Ford i expected to communicate with the lo Beginning August 1 the Dell Fishcal police and will be immediately er boat line will run hourly between placed in touch with Washington. Horse Ran Away.

The trace of the harness coming ry, Bader & Weiss, Clark & McPherunfastened, caused the horse hitched son's. First boat leaves about 8 a. to Long's delivery wagon to run away m., last boat about 8 p. m. 1-25t on West Main street this afternoon and before it could be stopped it ran You have tried the rest. Now try into a heavy farm wagon at the City Drug Stere. Russell Long, who was driving, was thrown out, but not in jured, while the left hind leg of the horse was terribly cut.

> Stricken With Paralysis. Mrs. James H. Moore of Chinton treet, was stricken with paralysi while attending the meeting of an Aid society at St. Paul's English Lutheran church Friday afternoon. She was hurried to her home in Bowers & McCament's ambulance, where later in the day she suffered a second stroke. Drs. Essington and McCullough are attending Mrs. Moore, and her condition is considered quite ser-

#### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

These prices are given for your convenience and with a distinct view of giving the very best tailor-made and tailor-pressed work guaranteed: Suits-\$5.00 to \$15.00.

Coats-\$3.00 to \$10.00. Skirts—\$3.00 to \$6.00. Shirt Waists-\$1.00 to \$5.00. Petticoats, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

We also can give you prices on ev ening dresses that will surprise you They average from \$5 to \$25. can give you any style you want and the Frenchiest in the city.

V. B. WARMAN, 8th floor Trust Bldg.

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#### TODAY'S MARKETS.

campment at Toledo, will eave here Angelinia dininininini deliminini dinininini dininini Tuesday morning at 7:15, over the Grain and provision markets furgished by E. H. McKibben, broker

Removed to Her Home.	Room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.
Mrs. James Wyckuff of Pataska street, who underwent an operati	
at the City Hospital about the	ree Wheat.
weeks ago, was moved this afternoto her home by Criss Bros. & Jon ambulance.	May   98.5   98.5   98.   98.   98.   Sept   94.7   95.1   94.1   94.   Dec   95.   95.1   94.3   94.
Races on Labor Day. One of the Labor Day features w	

ambulance.	Dec 95. 95.1 94.3 94.4
Races on Labor Day. One of the Labor Day features will	
be an exhibition bicycle race between B. R. Shaw of Vine street, on an old style high wheel, 37 yars old, and	Sept   77.6   77.7   77.4   77.5   Dec   66.6   66.6   66.1   66.2
Harry Bragg on a late model. Shaw will run one-half mile while Bragg	

		Oa	ts.		
May Sept Dec	 	51.4  $49.4 $ $49.5 $	49-4	48.7	48.7
		Po	rk.		
Sept	 ]	16.20 .14.75 .14.85 .	14.75	14.62	14.65

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Jan	9.35	9.37	9.35	9.37
Sept	9.35	9.37	9.35	9.37
Oct	9.45	9.45	9.45	$9$ . $4$ $\mathbf{\tilde{e}}$

## LIVE STOCK.

#### Chicago. (By Wire to The Advocate.) Chicago, Aug. 29.-Today's cattle

J. W. Brown, returned home Thursor other vegetables, you will not have day. Mr. Molenpah reports that the receipts 400; estimated for Monday 25,000; market unchanged. party had a very enjoyable trip and Hogs: receipts 6,000; estimated for that he left his friends at Detroit,

from which place they will visit Monday 27,000; market 5 and 10c highfriends, before coming home to New- 6 45; mixed \$6 25@7 05; heavy \$6 60@ 7 05; pigs \$4 10@5 90. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,500

estimated for Monday 20,000; market unchanged.

#### Pittsburg.

(By wire for the Advocate.) Pittsburg, Aug. 29 .- Today's cattle: supply light; market steady. Choice a little kid. Afterwards he was placed on the reportorial force of the \$6 25@6 50; prime \$5 80@6 25; good Can Sell Goods for Less News and later became a song writer \$5 25@5 35; tidy \$4 75@5 75; common to of prominence, some of his product to fair heifers \$2.75@5.00; common to good fat bulls \$2 00@4 25; fat cows tions being sung by noted singers all and springers \$25@50.

Sheep and lambs: supply light and market steady. Prime wethers \$4 50 91 60; good mixed \$4 20@1 60; culls and common \$2@3: spring lambs \$3.50 @6 00; clipped lambs \$3 00@1 75; veal

and stole 20 pairs of forceps and a calves \$8 00@8 75. · Hogs: receipts light; market active and higher. Prime heavy \$7 10@7 15; medium \$7 10@7 15; heavy Yorkers \$7 00@7 10; light Yorkers \$6 25@6 75; roughs \$5@6; stags \$4 00@4 75; pigs

> Bucklen's Arnica Salve Wins. Tom More, of Rural Route 1, Coch ran, Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore until I applied Bucklen's Arnica be good for 30 days. Salve. Less than half of a 25 cent box won the day for me by affecting a perfect cure." Sold under guarantee at F. D. Hall's drug store

<del>[++++++++++++++++++</del> Ruth Agnew is visiting friends in Zanesville, O.

Mr. A. L. Rawlings returned yesterlay fróm Mt. Vernon. Mrs. John Bausch, 11 North Seventh

street, is seriously ill. Mrs. J. Beard of Mt. Vernon is in he city visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Beard have returned home from a trip in the East Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sturgeon and children are home from a short visit

in Coshocton. Miss Anna Killeen is spending a few days with friends in Mt. Vernon and Granville.

Judge E. M. P. Brister is attending the Orr family reunion in Franklin township today.

Mr. Cecil Funk of Riverside, Calif. spent the day visiting Auditor J. N.

Wright and family. Mrs. E. C. Beggs and children c' Mt. Vernon, O., are in the city the

Miss Mary and Louise Myers left Saturday for a week's visit with friends in Columbus.

gues's of relatives.

Misses Faye and Elsie Hand of Newark are visiting their aunt Mrs. James Black at Hebron. Mrs. Fuller Moore and daughter

Miss Margaret are visiting friends in Sandusky and Cedar Point. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vogelmeier left

this afternoon for New York City for two or three weeks' visit. Mrs. H. T. Clark of Coshocton is

the guest of her sister. Mrs. Nora T. Baker on East Locust street. Mr. Perry Pratt and son George left this morning for Athens, O., and

Washington D. C., on business. Mrs. J. E. Coon has returned home after an enjoyable visit of three weeks

with friends in Morgan county. Mrs. Charles Reel of 108 South Secand street, is visiting friends and relatives at Cambridge, O., for a week. Mr. F. P. Kennedy has returned to Longport, N. J. Mr. Kennedy and fam-

ily will return home September 12. Mr. W. A. Alsdorf of Johnstown, was in the city Saturday on his return from visiting friends in Perry county. Mrs. Dr. Priest has returned to her home on North Fifth street after a short visit with friends in Wheeling. Rev. T. A. Cosgrove has returned home after having spent a two

months' vacation at Winona Lake and Miss Ema Spencer returned home 'rom Marion, O., today, acompanied by Nanette Thompson and Elizabeth

Spencer.

Miss Mayme Thurston has returned to her home on North Fourth street after a week's visit with friends in Mrs. C. L. Pratt and Miss Dolly

Smith were Granville visitors on Friday afternoon, the guests of Mrs. E. E. Wright. Mr. John Reigger and sister, Miss

Anna, have returned from an enjoyable trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York. Mrs. Walter Smith and son Earl,

ifter a delightful visit with relatives in Newark left for their Cincinnati iome Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Humphrey and daughter Phin-

ney of Flory avenue, returned home ifter a three weeks visit with relatives and friends at Waverly, Ohio. Mrs. W. C. Scott, who has been

visiting her parents in Zanesville, reurned to her home on North Fourth street last evening. Mrs. Scott was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ella Sanford H. Black returned home

over the B. and O. at noon today from the East, after a two weeks' trip, taking in Pittsburg, Pa., Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md.,, Atlantic City and Manreatom, Va. Mrs. T. B. Renfrew of. Coshocton

county, who has been visiting for a around Canton and Massillon with er. Light \$6 15@6 95; roughs \$6 20@ few days at the home of C. H. Granam, left for Columbus today where she will visit for a short time at the nome of her brother.

Mr. Ernest Cornell of Alexandria, ecretary to Hon. W. A. Ashbrook was in the city Saturday. He reports contained only the amount returned hat Mr. Ashbrook will be home from is national editorial trip to the Northwest about September 10.

Mr. Roy Patterson has resumed his position in the circulation department of the Advocate after enjoying a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Patterson on the lakes, visiting also at Detroit. Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada.

Miss Amanda Haggerty of Green Valley, near Mt. Vernon, has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends at Newark, Hanover and Granville. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Ellen Haggerty of this city, who will visit at Mt. Vernon.

#### SPECIAL CAR TO TOLEDO

The special cars will leave the Panhandle depot for Toledo on September 1st at 7:15 a. m. Tickets good returning until September 6. All who come on the instep of my foot and want to stay longer than the 6th must could find nothing that would heal it go on August 31, when the tickets will R. C. BIGBEE

> F. C KING. H D, BURCH 28d2t

Committee.

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of what you want in the QUICKEST, easiest way when you use our Classified Want Ads. You look over the different bargains-and decide on the BEST. Whether you ANSWER or USE our Want Ads, you are guaranteed a chance to PICK what you want from propositions that are sure to be MONEY MAKERS. It means money—for YOU\_

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#### FOR RENT.

For Rent-Good house on Columbia street; rent \$13.50. Enquire 115 Granville street. Citizens phone Red 29d3t\*

For Rent-Store room also building for light manufacturing or storage. Enquire 207 West Main st. 29d3t\*

For Rent-New modern 7-room house at 265 Elmwood avenue. Inquire of Ben B. Jones, 263 Hudson avenue. 29d3t

For Rent-Four rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in Orphium Bldg. Inquire of Janitor. 7-11dtf

For Reut-Seven room modern house on Seventh st.; gas for light and heat; soft and city water. Enquire 153 W. Locust st., or new phone No. 1124.

For Rent-Seven room house; gas for light and fuel. First class order; \$10; water in house. Apply 441 N Fourth street. 29dt3t\*

For Rent-Furnished front room, conveniences. Man and wife or two gentlemen. Terms moderate. En-

quire 120 N. Fourth st. 28**d**0t For Rent-Good 5-room house near B. & O. shops and glass works. Enquire 120 N. Fourth st. 8-18tf

For Rent-Cottage at Buckeye Lake, Phone H. W. Seitz citizens 31 bell, Main 31.

For Rent-Furnished front room, private family, near square, central and high schools. Use of piano \$6 per month. 99 West Locust 273 or Rent-5 room modern house on E. Church st. Enquire at Adams

For Rent-13 room modern house and barn on W. Main st. also 6-room house. Enquire of Bailey & Keeley. 8-22dtf For Rent-New 6-room tile house

Express Co.

with bath, hot and cold water; also good laundry in basement, rear of 56 North Second street. Inquire on 8-19**d**t£ premises. for Rent-Four room flat in the Avalon. Bath, heat, all modern conven-

iences. See C. W. Miller, lawyer, 8-13t**£** Trust Bldg. for Rent-Flats and office rooms; ;also refinished furniture, cheap. Inquire in rear of basement, Corner

8-5dtfThird and Church For Rent—A modern flat at 324 1-2 Hudson avenue. Only \$13.; to occupy July 15, 1908. John A. Chilcote.

'or Rent-House. Inquire at Bailey & Keeley's, 103 W. Main st. 3-17tf

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FUNERAL OF JAS. MOSTELLER. The funeral of James A. Mosteller will be held at the family residence on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Lewis P. Franklin officiating.

#### **GARTER**

Of Fair Lady Gave Way and Roll of Greenbacks Escaped—Says She Lost \$180.

New York, Aug. 29.-Miss Caroline Burke of New York, a guest at Asbury Park, has brought suit against M. Francis Cavallon, also of New York, and a guest at the hotel.

Miss Burke recently lost \$180. she says. The breaking of a garter was the cause of the loss. She advertised the loss and the next day \$82 was returned to her by a messenger boy. It had been found at the hotel by Mr. Cavallon, who insisted that the roll to the owner.

Miss Burke then brought suit against Cavallon for the balance. The atter said he did not return the money promptly because the amount found did not fally with that mentioned in the advertisement, and he feared he would be suspected of having held out awyer he returned the \$82 to Miss

Mr. Thomas Kennedy, a B & O. machinist at the round house, is conned to his home on Bates street with stomach trouble.

Mr. Patrick Kennedy, the veteran fined to his home on East street.

wo to make a quarrel some people not yet. Red Cross might help." will quarrel with themselves,

in the best cucles.

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For Sale-9-room house, modern conveniences; cheap if sold within 15 days. Terms easy. Also piano. 413 29d3t\* Maple avenue.

For Sale-Choice back top rams, large smooth forms, with good fleeces; prices reasonable. G. W. Buchanan, 490 Granville street, Newark. 29d3t For Sale-12 room brick house; lot 75, 200 ft. Enquire 44 E. Locust street.

For Sale-Fine Alberta peaches \$1.60 a bushel. Brillhart & Ellis grocery

For Sale-A beautiful collie dog; pedigree and registered. Frank Mylius

100 Moul st. For ale-Shot gun, rifles, revolvers, shells, bicycles, sundries gas lights and supplies. Applegate Bros. N. Fourth street.

For Sale-Good six room modern

house, North End. Corner lot and room for another house. Price \$3,000. J. F. Moore & Son, Franklin Bank For Sale-Good Knabe, square, piano; reasonable price. Inquire 385 North

28d3t\* Fourth; phone 882-R. For Sale-Good second hand corn binder. Moore & Davis, 37 South second street. 28d3t\* For Sale—Household goods as good

as new. Inquire at 193 South Pine street. For Sale-Large lot on which there are 3 houses, 2 singles, 1 double; renting for \$50 per month. Anyone wishing an exceptionally good investment will do well to investigate this offer as the price is extremely low. Applegate Bros., 17 North

Fourth street

or Sale—Confectionary and ice cream parlor, best location in Coshocton. Sells more in winter than summer on account of being nearest to opera house. Long lease. Call or write W. C. Pry, Coshocton, Ohio, Corner Sixth and Main . 27-3td Streets.

For Sale— Two good Sows and pigs one has six, other eight. J. Wes. Drumm 1-2 mile North Hopewell tp. house. Phone 321 Gratiot Line. 27-d3t.

24d6t Root, 130 Cedar street. For Sale-A good paying business, will give a live man all he wants to do, and will make him a good thing. Is now paying 30 per cent per annum on the sale price and there is plenty of room for expansion. Apply Frank N. Wilson, salesman, Tallmadge Realty Co. 18 1-2 Second st.

For Sale—One of the finest residences on North Eourth street; large lot, new barn, everything in first class condition. Enquire of J. M. Keckley or Wm. F. Giffin at the Edward H. Everett Co. 8-12tf For Sale—Home-made ham loaf—just

the thing for lunch or supper. 18c 1b. at G. F. Sauers, 45 North Fourth

For Sale—Seven choice lots on Maholm street, ranging in price from \$450 to \$550. Call or see J. R. Moser, Citizens phone 279. Residence 167 Maholm. 6-19tr

For Sale-Hotel Ludlow will sell meal tickets 21 meals for \$3.50, Sunday dinner included to holders of tickets.

#### LOST.

Lost-Finely chased gold stick pin very long, with heavy knob on top. Reward. Return to Advoçate. 29d3t\* Lost-Between 64 N. Third st., and King's shoe store, a \$20 bill. Finder

Lost-Lady's black silk shawl probably on 11th st. between Church and Main. Reward. Return to Ad- $27 \text{-} d3^{\dagger}$ vocate.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

the difference. After consulting his Estate of Sarah E. McKeever, dec'd. The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the will of Sarah E. McKeever, late business of banking as provided in of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 28th day of August

> Robbins Hunter, attorney. 29-8a-3t RED CROSS TO HELP.

WILLIAM LYONS,

Executor

Washington, Aug. 29-The Na tional Red Cross through its various state branches today issued an appeal hos ler at the B. & O. round house, is for contributions for the relief of off duty and on the sick list, being con- Southern flood sufferers A. C. Kaufman, of Charleston, president of the South Carolina branch of the Red partment. In spite of the fact that it takes Cross, wires: "Millions lost. End

The latest for fall in boys' and The rounder doesn't always move children's suits are now being shown by Hermann, the clothier.

Wanted-Position in family by man with small family. Address letter to "Farm," care Advocate.

gloves. Enquire at 74 Grant street.

Call at Wanted—One second cook. 29d3t Jackson Hotel.

Wanted-Three apprentice girls; also

three girls for making hats. Apply at Hansberger store, Monday morn-Wanted-Active, honest man (over 25) to travel in Ohio. Experience unnecessary; must furnish good references regarding character. Steady position with excellent chance for

advancement. \$60 a month and ex-

penses. Cigarette smokers and drink-

ers need not apply. Address Manager Murray, Parkman Bldg., Boston, Portrait Agents-Artist-agent wants to join good portrait man; to make portraits and canvass also. H. Les-

ter, Flat 9, The Arlington, Indianapolis, Ind. Wanted-To rent 4 or 5 rooms, flat or house, near square. Address "Renter," care Advocate.

in small family; no washing. Apply 243 W. Main street. Wanted—Competent young woman capable of making out bills on typewriter. Inquire A. H. Heisey & com-

pany.

27-d3t.

Wanted-Girl for general housework

Wanted—Two or three rooms with privilege of light house? keeping. Address E. C. H., 868 Neil ave., Columbus, O. Wanted-Dishwasher at once at Mrs. Dowden 40 East Locust St 28-3t Wanted-Scrap bunch breakers and

tory or phone 4771 Ruby 27-3td Wanted to Rent-Four or five room house, modern, good location. Address letter to Mr. Kimplex, care Advocate. 27-3td Vanted--Girl for general housework.

packers. Inquire Yaus Cigar Fac-

Wanted—Washing to do at home, 217 Elmwood Avenue. Address M. B. For Sale-Rye for seed. Osburn & Wanted-Boarders and roomers at

Manhattan Hotel, 21 meals \$3.50.

Apply at 282 West Church St. 27-d3t

27-d3t. Wanted - Railway mail clerks, mail carriers, postoffice clerks, \$1,100.00 yearly. Vacation. Preparation Tree. Examinations here Nov. 18th; common education sufficient. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Ro-

Wanted-You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barrick, dentist, sixth floor Trust bldg.

8-22d19t\*

chester, N. Y.

Wanted-To do your repairing on bicycles and phonographs. Expert workman in charge. American Talking Machine Co., 33 W. Church

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Would You Marry if Suited?—Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people, many rich, from all sections, mailed sealed free. R. P. Gunnels, Toledo,

#### No. 9179.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., July 6, 1908. Whereas, By satisfactory evidence resented to the undersigned, it has een made to appear that "The Park National Bank of Newark," in the city of Newark, in the county of Lickreturn to Advocate and receive \$5. Ing. and State of Ohio, has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the

> business of banking: Now, Therefore, I, Thomas P. Kane, deputy and acting comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that "The Park National Bank of Newark," in the city of Newark, in the county of Licking, and State of Ohio, is authorized to commence the Section Fifty one hundred and sixtynine of the Revised Statutes of the

> United States. Conversion of the Guardian Savings and Trust Company. In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this sixth day of July,

> 1908. (Signed), T. P. KANE. Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the

Currency Bureau Seal of the Comp-

trolle rof the Currency Treasury De-

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

Lots of good natured people live

in the cross streets.

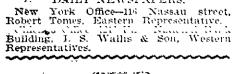
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Two Republican state officers have become big bankers on deposits of money from the state treasury, and to prolong their soft snap they nominated their deputies at the Republican state convention to succeed them in the offices. Decent Republican · papers of the state have severely denounced this flagrant boss rule cor-

#### TAFT "IN BAD" AGAIN.

Supporters of Mr. Bryan have rea--\* son to rejoice over the position Mr Taft has taken against guaranty of bank deposits. He says: "it puts a premium on reckless banking and is an inducement to reckless banking." If Mr. Bryan were to cast such a slur on bankers he would be denounced as an incendiary and a slanderer.

-Mr. Taft takes the same position taken by former Governor Herrick in his reply to Mr. Bryan's address to the Ohio legislature last February on guaranteed banks, when Mr. Herrick used almost the same language. Mr. Taft's position will be well understood ir Newark and Galion and Norwalk and Oberlin and Cleveland and Wooster and whereever people have suffered from bank failures. Guaranteed deposits would protect bank directors and stockholders as well as depositors. It would help them "weather the storm,' when a cashier or teller goes wrong, by preventing runs and possible bankruptcy.

After Mr. Bryan's Des Moines speech on tariff reform, Mr. Taft DEMOCRATIC hastened to answer that, if elected, he  $\cdot$ would call a special session of con gress to "revise" the tariff. When he hears from the people on guarantee of bank deposists, he may be willing to promise to call a special session to protect banks, bankers and depositors on the plan proposed by Mr. Bryan.

#### REPUBLICAN PROMISES VS. PERFORMANCES fice of State Senator. The basis of repres

"The Democratic party finds fault; the Republican party finds work, boastfully proclaims the Republican so cast. platform.

But the Republican party is not finding work for the thousands of idle men who are out of jobs in conseuence of the Republican panic.

With its self proclaimed ability to give idle men work, there should be no excuse for poverty, penuty and woe, and the longer present conditions continue the more serious the respon sibility of the Republican party.

#### CANADIAN BANK ROBBED. Montreal, Aug. 29-The Provincial

bank at Steustach, 10 miles from here, was robbed of \$12,000 today by five masked men. They overpowered the watchman while two of the mer held a posse at bay with revolvers. while the others cracked the safe.

Fall style Knox hats are now on sale at Hermann's, the clothier. 2'

#### Aug. 29 In History.

30 - John the Baptist was believeded.

1632—John Locke, liberal and philosophical writer, born; died á704.

1782 The Royal George, British warship, sank Nap.er. at Portsmouth, carrying down Ad-

miral Kempenfe'dt and 800 men. 1853—Sir Charles James Napier, noted British soldier in India, died; born 1905-Terms agreed on by the Russian

and Japanese peace envoys at Portsmouth, Russia retaining half the island of Sakhalin and paying no indemnity to Japan.

1906-W. E. Marshall, noted artist, made famous by his engraving of Abraham Lincoln, died; born 1835.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Sun sets 6:33, rises 5:21; moon sets 8:15 p. m.; moon's age, 3 days,

#### DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET

FINEST WORK

**OF CONCRETE** 

ABUTMENTS FOR CHURCH

STREET BRIDGE OVER RAC-

COON CREEK COMPLETED.

and the Work is of a Very High

Class.

The forms were removed from the

concrete abutments for the new West

Church street bridge Thursday, and it

is promised that by about November

1, the steel structural work will be

completed, signalling the formal op-

ening of a direct connection with the

extensive tract of city territory situ-

ated west of the Raccoon fork of the

According to the statement of

County Engineer Jackson, when the

forms were removed from the im-

mense concrete structure. Thursday,

the most successful piece of construc-

ferming the abutments of the new

plece of concrete work ever done in

The contract for the construction

West Church and North Williams

faultlessness of its/construction.

greatest span in the county, either on

local or railroad bridge construction.

The material used consists of cement,

sand and gravel, in the proportion of

1-3-6 respectively. The two walls

represent about 650 cubic yards or

the conrete mixture. The base of

of piling. For instance, the west wall

rests on a base extending six feet be-

low the water, which in turn is sup-

ported by piling extending 20 feet

still lower, and which leaves the bot-

tom of the piling 26 feet below the

The bottom of the steel floor beams

the main wall, which extends out in

and five and a half feet below the

Both walls are 90 feet in length, and

The construction of the walls was

Pitser, with S. J. White acting as con-

It is unusual to find a piece of con-

crete work making such a finished ap-

pearance when it has not been plas-

tered or polished. Mr. Pitser has

had neither attempted on the walls

and does not intend to do so, for as

they now stand, they represent an ex-

cellent piece of finely finished engi-

The Mt. Vernon Bridge company of

Columbus, will furnish the steel por-

tion of the work and work will prob-

ably be commenced on it next month.

The newly worn channel of the stream

will be filled on the east side of the

graded West Church street to corres-

Mr. Pitser has had years of exper-

ience in this kind of construction

work, and many years ago secured the

contract for rebuilding the abutments

To Wed Half the Class of 1885 of

Clinton College, Ky.-Bride-

Elect is of Ohio.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.-John E.

Kane of Bardwell, Ky., half of the

graduating class of 1885 of Clinton

College, linton, Ky., and Miss Emma

Hicks of Kalida, O., the other half,

The wedding is the cuimination of a

school romance that was broken up 23

were married here today.

pond, the job will be complete.

neering work and resemble

stone, rather than concrete.

water at its normal stage.

concrete.

er would permit.

"Undoubtedly, this is the finest

bridge. Engineer Jackson said:

the near future.

Licking county."

IN COUNTY

For President, WILLIAM J. BRYAN, of Nebraska. For Vice President, JOHN W. KERN, of Indiana.

#### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

Governor, JUDSON HARMON. of Hamilton County. Lieutenant Governor. DAVID L ROCKWELL

Judges of the Supreme Court, HUGH T. MATHER. of Shelby County, and GEORGE B. OKEY, of Franklin County. Superary of State HENRY NEWMAN, of Miami County.

Auditor of State. W. W DURBIN. of Hardin County. Treasurer of State, D. STALEY CREAMER, of Belmont County. Attorney-General, TIMOTHY D HOGAN, of Jackson County, Board of Public Works, BERNARD DORAN,
of Perry County, and
J. A. STATES,
of Allen County. Dairy and Food Commissioner, DAVID ELEY, of Ashland County. State School Commissioner, JOHN A. McDOWELL, of Holmes County.

Democratic Congressional Ticket

Clerk of the Supreme Court,

OLIVER C. LARASON,

of Licking County

WM. A. ASHBROOK,

Democratic Judicial Ticket

R. M. VOORHEES. of Coshocton.
ROBERT SHIELDS,

Democratic County Ticket

Representative. ROBERT W. HOWARD. Prosecuting Attorney, PHIL B. SMYTHE. Auditor, C. L. RILEY.

J. M. FARMER. Probate Judge, E. M. P. BRISTER.

C. L. V. HOLTZ. JOS. E. BROWNFIELD. S. I. TATHAM. G. T. TAVENER.

WM. LINKE. Clerk of Court, ED M. LARASON. Infirmary Director, P. W. BRUBAKER. JAS. REDMAN. FRANK B. DUDGEON.

L. L. MARRIOTT. County Surveyor, FRED S. CULLY.

# SENATORIAL the form of a ledge four feet wide,

The Democratic Senatorial convention of the Fifteenth-Sixteenth district, will be held at Newark, Ohio, on Tuesday, September 8, 1908,

at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nonrinating one candidate for the of- under the direct supervision of Mr.

The basis of representation will be struction foreman. The work was one delegate for every one hundred commenced on May 1st, and has been votes cast for Hon. John M. Pattison pushed along as rapidly as the weathfor governor in 1905, and an additional delegate for 50 or more votes

Upon this hasis, the several counties of the district will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

Votes Delegates Muskingum .... 6255 Perry .. .. .......3668 Total ..... 19937

Necessary to nominate, 100 votes. By order of the Senatorial Committee of the Fifteenth-Sixteenth Dis-

P. M. CULLINAN, Chairman, H. W. SIMPSON, Secretary.

The Licking county delegates to the senatorial convention are as follows: First Ward-Precinct A. A. A. Rector; Precinct B. Thos. J. Hughes, Precinct C. John Criswell.
Second Ward—Precinct A, Daniel Gorinley; Precinct E, David M. Keller, Cornelpis Sullivan; Precinct C, Jerry Keeley,

ied Burrell; Precinct D, Otto Vogel-Third Ward—Precinct A, Wayne Coltor, M. J. Reese; Precinct B. W. S. Bolton; Precinct C, Wm. M. Howard. August Schaller; Precinct D. S. A. Haller.
Fourth Ward—Precinct A. Edward A. Gilbert; Precinct B. Harry Rossell; Precinct C, Charles Schaller, Precinct D, J. P. Sulhvan; Precinct E, T. Brooks.
Bennington—H. J. Hood.
Bowling Green—G. F. Hupp.
Burlington—W. S. Ayers.
Eden—Dexter Behout.

Burlington—W S. Ayers.
Eden—Dexter Bebont.
Ernn—W. A. Albert.
Franklin—S. W. Vermillien.
Granville—William Pittsford.
Granville Village—Frank Granger.
Hanover—Samuel Walker.
Harrison—W. E. Mason.
Hartford—E. O. Mitchell.
Hopewell—Jacob S. Loughman.
Jersey—D. B. Merrill. Hopewell-Jacob S. Loughman,
Jersey-D. B. Merrill.
Liberty-R. B. Jackson.
Licking-A, J. Green, W. H. Orr.
Lima, East Precinct-John Wright.
Lima, West Precinct-I. N. Milburn.
Pataskala Village-Calvin Sweigart.
Madison-C. H. Bolin.
Mary Ann-S. F. Thompson.
Mchean-Ed Cady.
Monroe-J. C. Butt.

Monroe—J.C. Butt. Johnstown Village—James J. Hill. Newark Township—J. H. Watkins, W. Price. Newton-George Roe. Cliff McKenna. Priry—John Summerville.
St. Albans—Burt Johnson.
Alexandria Village—Maurice Watkins,
Union, North Precinct—T. P. Jones,
Union, South Precinct—H. R. Elrick.

Hebron Village-F. E. Slabaugh, Washington Township-S. B. Hult, Utica Village-J. D. Tewell,

years ago, when the class quit college and started out in the world. Kane is an attorney, and has been practicing his profession at Bardwell, Ky. Miss Hicks became a Presby- mind of the woman who has never terian church worker and took charge married

of a mission school at Huntsville.

Early in 1907 Kane attended an alumni reunion at Clinton and learned that the other of the class of '85 had not married. He opened a correspendence with Miss Hicks, and they spent their vacation that summer at ason Springs, Ky.

The result of the joint vacation was the trip of the entire class of 23 years ago to St. Louis. The "class" is at the Southern Hotel, and called on a Presbyterian minister this morning.

#### Contractor Pitser Had the Contract DEATH CAME TO MOTHER OF W. E. MILLER

Remains Will be Brought to Newark for Funeral and Interment-Funeral Tuesday.

A special to the Advocate from ex-Senator William E. Miller at Wash-Licking river. The excension of West ington C. H. Saturday morning con-Church street will derectly open a veyed the sad information of the death of Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. connection with Cherry Vale addition. Stump & Cunningham, Hull and the Sylvina Morton Miller which occurred Flory & Christian additions, and the Saturday morning at 2 o'clock, Her state encampment grounds, which death occurred at the home of her which promise to be a city park in daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Suider,

Mr. Miller received a message from Washington C. H. at midnight stating that the condition of his mother was critical. He left on an early train but did not arrive before she passed

tion of its kind in the county is that away. Mrs. Miller was born at Northport, Me., March 1, 1828, and came from that place to Ohio overland with her mother, two brothers and a sister in 1834. The family settled in Putnam, O., now a part of Zanesville and she of the retining walls and abutments resided there until her marriage to of the new bridge which is across the James Miller, after which time she Raceoon fork near the junction of lived in Newark. About eight years ago she removed to Washington C. H. with her daughter.

streets, was let by the county to Mr. Mrs. Miller was the mother of A. R. Pitser, whose years of expecience ir such lines of construction twelve children four of whom are still living, they being Mrs. Charles D. promised well for the character of the work when completed. Snider of Washington C. H., J. M. And a glance at the work by an ex-Miller of Columbus, Mrs. Peter Steif, perienced eye, will readly show the and Mr. William E. Miller, both of Newark. Her husband died some The space between the two concrete twenty years ago. walls is a distance of 240 feet—the The remains will be brought to New-

ark Monday at 12:30 p. m. over the B. & O. railroad. The funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the home of Mrs. Peter Steif of 104 Poplar avenue. Interment will be made at Cedar Hill. each wall rests on a solid foundation

Even the promoter ssn't always faithful to his Trust. It takes a certain amount of blov and bluster to raise the dust.

of the bridge will rest on the top of Of Fifty Years as Leader of One Flock May Be Ended Soon by Louisville Priest.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 29.-Father floor proper of the bridge, which will also be of concrete. The retaining Bax, the "golden jubilee priest," perhaps the only pastor in the world who walls are two and a half feet thick. has served one flock for 50 years, is each abutment is one solid piece of expected to retire from duty here. When the little old man was asked the question in his neat study on Walnut street, next to his church, he said that Mack of Dayton. it was better to wait and see.

"Father Bax will tell about it when the time comes," he said simply. The aged priest's golden jubilee was one of the most resplendant Catholic ceremonials ever seen here. He is nearly 80 years of age.

#### FOREIGNERS IN DRAMATIC FIGHT

Chicago, Aug. 29 .-- As a result of a desperate battle on top of a blast furnace, 150 feet from the ground, with Ivan Mealitch and his fellow workers, Nicholas Vidoviom, 25, .s dead. Struggling to throw each other into the blazing furnace, the men fought for fifteen minutes on the platform amid bridge, as will also the uneven ground a shower of sparks, while horrified to the west. Then, after the city has and helpless spectators looked on. It is believed the men quarreled over a young Polish girl. Mealitch was ar-

#### HAYS GETS MEDAL

New York, Aug. 29.-While little Johnny Hayes, the American winner of the Olympic Marathon stood under the outstretched arm of Acting Mayor McGowan today, to receive the special nedal awerded him, his little sister, Mary, daried around from behind the table on the reviewing stand and threw her arms around her brother's neck. The erowd of 50,000 people packed around the reviewing stand in front of the city half to see the American winners at the London games,

#### TOWN BURNING.

Murray, Ky., Aug. 29-An incenliary fire whic hthreatens the entire lown destroyed the bank of Murray. Stubblefield's clothing store and the Knight dry goods and clothing store today. Loss \$50,000. Soldiers who were here to suppress night riders, fought the flames. Tobacco trouble s suspected as the cause of the fire.

The ideal man only exists in the

### FORTY DEAD

IN CLOUD BURST WHICH ALMOST WIPED OUT NEW MEXICO YESTERDAY.

Town of 8500 People Struck by Torrent Eight Feet Deep--Victims are Starving.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 29-Ten more bodies, the victims of the cloud burst and flood at Folsom, N. M., have been ecovered by searching parties, according to reports today. None have son identified. The list of known dead is now placed at 23, while it is expected the total casualties will reach 40.

Searching parties are today delving into the wreckage of ruin. homes looking for victims while others are searching the country down stream. Bodies have been recovered as far as 15 miles below Folsom, formerly a thriving mining town of 8,500 people, but now practically wiped out. Scarcely a house is left undamaged. The great need of the people today is food. The town's supplies were ruined or carried away by the torrent. Relief is being sent by surrounding towns.

That more persons did not lose their lives is regarded as miraculous. A torrent eight feet deep swept down the Cimarron river, when the town was asleep, carrying destruction upon the camp.

#### MANAGER

For the Orphium Arrives in Newark -An Old Minstrel Man Will Have Charge.

Mr. Harvey J. Moore, who managed the new Cooper theater at Mt. Vernon last year, arrived in Newark today. and is making plans for the opening of the Orphium for the coming winter season. Mr. Moore, who is a theatrical man with long experience will have charge of the little play house. and is determined to make a winner out of this year. The Sun & Murray company, now affiliated with the Western Vaudeville circuit and the Keith circuit, will place better acts in the house this winter than have ever

Mr. Moore has had a succession, and career in his chosen profession, and minetrel man, trombone player with las a minstrel man, trombone player some of the largest minstrel companies on the road. He took charge of the new Cooper at Mt. Vernon last winter and made a success of the house, and will do the same with the Orphium. A good show will open the house Labor Day, and throughout the entire season the acts will be of the tighest order.

Mr. Moore will move his family iere from Mt. Vernon at once and vill make this city his home.

CHANEY SUCCEEDS MACK. Columbus, Aug. 29-Dr. N. H. Chaney, superintnedent of the public schools at Youngstown, Saturday was appointed by State School commissioner Jones to be a member of the state board of school examiners for a term of five years, succeeding Senato.

## BULL FIGHT

ATTENDED BY DRUNKEN MEN CAUSES DISCHARGE OF CITY OFFICIALS.

nebriates Were Gored by Enraged Bull Before Soldiers Shot the Animal,

Lisbon, Aug. 29-For permitting a ring full of drunken bull fighters to tace an animal that killed two of their number outright, mortally wounded three others and less seriously injured a dozen, the authorities of the town of Rodar were a? suspended from office today and will doubtless be permanently deprived of their posts in disgrace, following fuller investigation.

The fight was arranged by the no ility of the country about Redar and was preceded by a banquet at which the ameteur toteadors drank so much that not one of them was sober on entering the ring.

The first bull released instantly charged into the staggering group and hurled one man after another over barrier among the shricking spectators. A soldier finally shot the bull. No fault is found with bull fighting, but that drunken men should have been allowed to enter the ring is considered barbarous.

Liberia now has for the first time an ice-making plant. It turns cout 500 pounds of ice and 10 gallons of ice cream daily. The ice sells at 4 cents a pound and the ice cream at \$2.40 a gallon.

Mountains never move, and yet it s possible to see a mountain pass.

Under a new law in Alabama, that took effect July 1, no man may carry and no man may sell a pistol less than two feet in length.

John Connors, a farmer near Beulah, Kan., makes a nice little stake every year selling cornhusks, which are used to wrap hot tamales.

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION

. . OF . .

#### THE NEWARK TRUST COMPANY

At Newark, Ohio, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business, August 18, 1908

RESOURCES.	
Loans on Real Estate  Loans on Collateral Other Loans and Discounts Overdrafts United States, State and Municipal Bonds, not included in Reserve Premiums paid on United States, State and Municipal Bonds Other Bonds and Securities Banking House and Lot, Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate ewaed Cash Items Due from Banks and Bankers Exchanges for Clearing House Gold Coin Silver and Fractional Coin Silver and Fractional Coin Silver and Fractional Coin Silver Bank and Treasury Notes \$6,018.00	399,339,46 82,228,40 42,56 20,270,10 668,74 71,835,00
Total	1 494 320 13

LIABILITIES.

 Capital Stock
 \$ 200,000,00

 Surplus Fund
 100,000,00

 Other Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid
 11,551,39

 Deposits subject to check
 \$354,516,56

 Other Demand Deposits
 967,882,19

 Savings Deposits
 957,327,06

Savings Deposits 355,971.00 Cashier's Checks 355,9

Due to Banks and Bankers .....

1.182,768,74 I. W. C. METZ, Secretary and Treasurer of the above named bank do solemn-swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-W. C. METZ,

tief,

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF LICKING:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of August, 1908,
JOHN DAVID JONES,
Notary Public.



#### A LOAD OF OUR LUMBER

is worth a load and a half of the common kind. The reason is because we season it thoroughly and naturally before we let it go out. Then we grade it so carefully our best is as absolutely perfect as lumber can be. You can use a load of it to the last inch. There is no waste and that means less lumber and smaller bills. Sell less than a load? Of course.

4,042.99

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## AT THE THEATERS

festing the public bonnet and eyes tertainment. and ears are being taned for the annual show fest all over these great moustached, genteel villain, for melodrama is coming along with the rest of it and coming in earnes", too.

The season which is now opening will surely not witness as many sensations as did the past season, but that it will witness many times more all, and a good patronage will doubtsuccesses, both from the standpoint of the box office and the artistic mind of the fickle public.

The depression in business of last ear, while resulting in great loss to romoters and managers of road companies, had its good qualities after all, for the long-headed Klaw & Erlangers, Stair & Havlins, Frohmans, Savages and their professional kin have all remembered the adage, "After clouds, he sunshine," and in the very face at work picking out plays and players for the 1908-9 season. Some two or three new dramatists will make their debut within the coming month, and about the same number of new stars will be given a chance to twinkle in the theatrical firmament. Whether they will twinkle to the tune of dollars of course remains to be seen

New York and Chicago, together with the large neighbor cities of the former, have, expressing it literally, bought their seats and adjusted their glasses and begun to take in the joys of initial performances. Ohio, just between these two great art centers, will be in for her share of good offerings at a very early date, and, although it has been said that "what we see New York has forgotten about." the big managers promise the Buckeye state a larger and better class of attractions to choose from than in several years past.

Newark will get a goodly number of the best traveling attractions, according to the announced plans of Will D. Harris of the Auditorium theatre. which is scheduled to open shortly with a week of repertoire, followed by he John W. Vogel minstrels, an aggregation of entertainers always accorded a hearty welcome in this city.

The Orphium, Sun and Murray's as announced, with a bill made up of gar firm of Wise, Harris & Company

The Grand, Bijou, Musee and Wonderland will continue their moving picture exhibitions, and Idlewilde casino

Once again the theatrical bee is in- | no cause to leave the city for good en-

For lovers of the serious drama, the Auditorium will offer some unusual | Asbury park September 4 and 5 to United States. The humorous car-inducements, while in musical lines, toonist can now get busy with his some of the latest and best offerings long, lank, track walking actor, his of New York will be seen here, as short skirted, blonde heroine and his soon as the season gets fully under September 23, to open her engage-

ditorium; nevertheless the regular the general opinion seems to prevail season will be hailed with delight by musical comedy next season. less mark the opening.

> Note-Hereafter all advance noices of productions to appear here, will be designated in the Advocate so that there will be no danger of press agents' promises being confused with editorial comment in this depart-

Arthur E. Herbst, former manager of the American Stock company which appeared at the Auditorium ast season for two distinct engagements, and waich was composed of most of the members of the Nanc. Boyer Stock company, is managing the Keyes Sisters' Stock company which will open its regular season in McConnelisville, Pa., September 28. Mr. Herest is said to have an aggr 🛡 gavor of clever repertoire artists will contain several imported numwho have been making good under canvis this summer.

The Nancy Boyer Stock company, which closes its summer season with next week's appearance at Idlewilde casino, will open the fall tour at the Faurot Opera House, Lima, O., the week following. This will also be the regular opening of the season at

The "Fifty Miles From Boston" show, now appearing in Columbus, is the same, in every respect, that will be seen at the Auditorium theater in this city this season.

"There is Nothing in the World like song which the now celebrated Bob fore the play opens. Blake sings in "The Traveling Salesman." The song is by Edwin Madden, the author of "Blue Bells," and appeared in the New York World last Sunday. Henry B. Harris, who produced "The Traveling Salesman." was himself a traveling salesman popular vaudeville house, will open floraten years" (1884: to2 1894), and the heads of the United Cigar Stores

Lillian Russell is spending her will continue to draw crowds, so that days with the dressmaker, the pho-Newark amusement lovers will have tographer and in rehearsals. "Wild-



my 100m to cry." Burke, in the Lyceum theatre. If she Gladys Unger. could have sat on the other side of so nervous about herself, for no one

such feeling about her. tion of what it was all about. It was, But if native managers were slow to never any doubt of her success from inclined bill, full of chocaxes rare, is you in spite of yourself. A prompt requick enough to appreciate her last stage.

New York, Aug. 20.-"I thank you, 1 year. And now she is a star, her ap-

Miss Burke was irresistably charmthe footlights she would not have felt ing, ingenious and captivating, she ap-

out I'm so nervous I wan: to go to pearance last maht being Jacqueline in the first performance here of "Love That was the speech which was Watches," a comedy by Messrs, R. de coaxed from the star, Miss Billie Flers and G. Cailavet, adapted by Miss

peared to have the art of acting at in the auditorium seemed to have any the tip of her fingers and seemed to hide all artificially by her frank sin-And that brings us to the explanal cerity. She "had" the audience from the start, and staid old theatregoers in the first place, the process of mak- marvelled at the manner in which ing a star of Miss Burke. She is an she "carried across the footlights." American, if you please, but until last She got into close touch with her auseason, when she supported Mr. John dience and she held them-not tense, Drew, she was quite unknown here, but rather with a charm, There was of Eagle Rarch! A more seriously one trial it will make friends with

fire," the Broadhurst-Hohart racing management announces a complete comedy in which Miss Russell will ap- change of specialties. production in which she appeared so companies is Mr. Arthur Chatterton. successfully last season on the rood, leading man of the Nancy Boyer Advantage has been taken of the Stock company, who has been seen deep interest displayed by the public here several times since his connecin the New York anti-berting bill, tion with the old Americans. and this feature has been made more prominent in the revised play. Joseph Brooks has surrounded Miss Russell with a splendid company, Two performances will be given in round out the performance before

Ad-line Genee sails to: New York the patrons of this beautiful house. way. It is understood that the Taylor ment in "The Soul Kas." Klaw & The summer has been a profitable the United States next eason. Mile. one for the moving pictures at the Au- Genee is not engaged to be married and she will not appear in London in

its New York hearing.

"Strongheart," perhaps one of the best of all college plays, is again the early season bookings for the 25c. Auditorium theater.

Rose Stahl arrived from Europe on the Baltic of the White Star line Friday to take up rehearsals of "The Chorus Lady" in which she opens her third season on September 7, at the Grand Opera House, New York.

Alice Lloyd will have I er New York hearing in "The Bonnie Belle of Scot-  ${
m ing}$ land," at the New York theater early in the fall. George M. Cohan is writing the music and John J. McNally has the book completed. The show ate. bers as features of the musical com

Guy Standing, who plays the par of Charley Steele in "The Right of Way," which opens the Broadway theater, Brooklyn, Saturday evening, September 5, was lost and is found. The newspapers discovered him when friends and cables failed. Mr. Standing laconically cabled Klaw & Erlanger that he had forgotten his engage ments until he saw a story of his disappearance in a London paper. Fuller explanations would be given on his arrival in New York, he said. Theo dore Roberts has joined the company in rehearsal, but Mr. Standing will Love." This is the title of the new arrive in New York only a day be-

THE MEANEST MAN.

If you were to ask nine out of ten theater patrons in any city in the country to pick outwithe meanest, grouchiest, most indifferent being they knew, and they happened to be near a "show shop," it's about a ten to one chance that the choice would be the box office ticket clerk.

If there's one human class in all what the management terms its best of Boston. Mr. Wise is now one of the world that has troubles, it surely must be the association of box office ticket clerks. An example is self explanatory:

"Have you any good seats for tonight's show?''

"Yes." "Where are they?"

"How many do you want?" "Well, I think I want a couple;

nay want to get another, though." 'Where would-you like them?" "How much are they?"

"The prices are \$2, \$1.50, 75, 50, and 25 in the gallery." "Have you got any good ones for

50 cents?' "Yes. How many shall I pull?" "Well, give me two, and then hold

the third one until I 'phone you." "Sorry, but I can't do it."

"Well, then give me the two any-

"There you are."

"Are these 50 cent seats?" "They certainly are. That's what

"Well, I guess they'll do. Say.

there's no post in front of these seats is there?" "No, sir."

"Well, if these aren't right can I change them?"

"Say, mister, will you please come around to this window next Sunday? I won't be busy then and we can have a nice visit. Now, let that string of people get a chance at me."

IDLEWILDE CASINO.

The Nancy Boyer Stock company has benn playing to good business at Idlewilde park this week, and has



ARTHUR CHATTERTON.

the western comedy drama, "The Girl No opiates, cocaine or mercury. After discover her, native audiences were the moment she naively bobbed on the promised in "Wife in Name Only," lief for sore throat, cough and colds. which will be presented Sunday. The Ask your druggist. 25c.

pear at Liberty theater Labor Day, A young man who is very popular

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and goes direct to Detroit to sing at United States, State the Detroit opera house. Mass Jacobs has proved to be one of the strongest acts at the Auditorium this season and has become a great favorite with

Tonight positively terminates he Banking House and Ingagement here, and the people of Lot. Furniture and engagement here, and the people of reperione company will open the region ment in The Soul Ris. Riam & Newalk should not miss the opportione tompany will open the region and two new ballets for use in tunity to hear the sweet voiced singtown and two new ballets for use in tunity to hear the sweet voiced singtown and new cones.

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Belief of War Department Officials That He Will Have to Remain in the District.

Washington, Aug. 29-John A Early, the ex-soldier from North Carolina, who came here looking for a pension and was discovered to be suf-

fering with leprosy, is still in the hands of the district authorities. The North Carolina state authori-

lies do not want him and have suggested that Early being an ex-soldier night be cared for by the war de-

Shortly after the Spanish war, officials of the Milwankee Soldiers' Home wrote to be department announcing that Alfred S. O'Gorman, who had served as a private in Co. G, Purst Infantry, during the war, was suffering from leprosy in that inhome, but the authorities wanted the war department to transfer him. No railroad would take him as a passenger, however, and O'Gorman is still at the Milwauk*e*e home.

It is the belief of war department officials that for the same reason Early will have to remain here in the district of Columbia.

Early received word this morning. inai nis wite was en foute to Wasie ington. The health authorities will permit her to visit him daily at his ly in my case that I have the greatest tent, but she will not be allowed to live with him.

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#### BEALL REUNION.

The second annual reunion of the Beall family was held at the pleasant country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hoskinson on Thursday, August 27. Peace, Newark Township, Licking. Four generations were present. The oldest member of the family, William city, now in his eighty-seventh year, Justice issued an order of attachment was able to be present, and added

much to the occasion by relating incidents in the early history of the family. At the noon hour the table was spread under a large tree on the lawn and everything that culinary skill could devise was seen and partaken of by those present.

After listening to some historical sketches by the secretary and some pleasant games indulged in, the song, "Blest be the Tie that Binds", was sung, the goodbyes were said, and all Probate court of Licking county, voted a day most happi y spent.

children's suits are now being shown by Hermann, the clothier.

# PUBLISHES ITS

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Solomon Holtsberry, Piff.

VS. Chas, Stead, Defr. Before W. F. Holton, a Justice of the

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in the above action for the sum of

Newark, Ohio, Aug. 15, 1908 SOLOMON HOLTSBERRY, PIR. = 15S3

LEGAL NOTICE.

Frederick Sanguinett, whose place f residence is unknown, late of St. Louis, Mo., will take notice that on the 1st day of August, 1908, in the Ohio, where the action is now pending, the undersigned Frances San-The latest for fall in boys' and guinect filed her petition against the said Frederick Sanguinett, praying for a divorce from him and for restoration to her former name of Frances

The said Frederick Sanguinett is required to answer the petition in said action not later than six weeks after STATEMENTS the 1st day of August, 1908, the the date of the first publication of thus, notice, or such divorce may be

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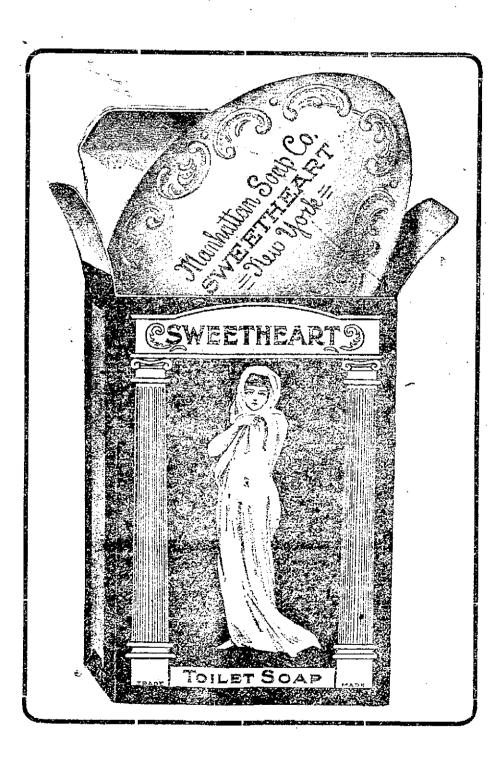
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A VERY YOUNG CASE.

[Original.] A young couple just out of childhood in a garden, he sitting on a rustic bench, she lounging in a hammock. The flowers are in bloom, the air is balmy, the sky a beautiful blue-just the surroundings for flirting. Flirting

as claret differs from burgundy. "Do you know," he said, "that I've had some success lately in mind read-

is not a good word, especially in the

case of a man, but there is a distinc-

tion between it and courting. It is a

lighter grade of the same article, just

"No. Whose mind have you been reading?"

"Well, last evening I was calling at the Harrisons, and we all got to talking about mind reading. It was proposed that we each in turn try what we could do. When it came my turn I made some experiments with Edith"-He paused and looked at her quizzically. "Why do you look surprised?"

"H'm! She's very bright. I told her just what she was thinking about."

"I suppose it was something deep?" "Oh, no! Nothing of importance. Then I"-

"What was it?"

strove to avoid telling her, but eventually yielded. "She was thinking of "And do you consider me 'nothing of

importance?" "I meant—I mean—I didn't mean— What I intended"-

"And was Edith thinking that I am nothing of importance?" "She didn't say anything about

"But if you were reading her mind you must have known what she thought about me.'

He scratched his head, then stumbled on: "Well, you see, it was like this: I was thinking about you, and, your being on my mind, maybe it was a case of transference of thought."

This was placating. A suspicion of a pleased smile stole over her lips. She didn't speak again for a few minutes, and when she did her tone was milder. "What were you thinking about me?" "Oh, I don't know. Suppose I try to

mind read you?" "Very well." He rested his elbows on his knees and his head on his hands, covering his

eyes. Presently he said: "Somehow or other I feel-I think-I am impressed with the presence of a tall young man with a long neck and spindle legs. He wears glasses and has a very good opinion of himself. He's Sam Collamore. You're thinking

about him." "That's not a description of Mr. Collamore. And T wasn't thinking about him at all. I was thinking about you." This was spoken with a bit of sharp-

"It's not very polite in you to speak tice for almost a year a remedy for dinners a specialty. so of a friend of mine."

"You said Edith Harrison had no mind."

"And she hasn't. But Mr. Collamore has, and he's a fine young man. So, there! Go on mind reading, but leave out Mr. Collamore."

He resumed his position again, covering his eyes. "I see myself-myself as you see me-a person easily deceived-just the man for a girl to make a fool of. You are thinking that you will use me this summer, just as you used Billy Perkins last summer and

"Please drop the personalities." "Well, that's all. Suppose you try it

on me." She placed her round white hand, with taper fingers, over her eyes in a becoming fashion and said:

"You are not thinking of anybodythat is, anybody but yourself. You are thinking how when your vacation comes you go up to the lakes and find a new girl who will be silly enough to trust you implicity"-

"What'll you be doing all that time?" "Don't break the spell. I'm mind reading. I'm telling you what you're thinking about. And you'll leave her. come back here and devote yourself

"Edith Harrison?" This was a bit of a prod. A severe expression came back to her face.

"Do you suppose that I care how devoted you are to Edith Harrison?" And she snapped her fingers viciously. "Certainly not! It is the new girl up at the lakes who was silly enough to

trust me that I am speaking of." There was no reply to this-that is, nothing more than a pout.

"I'll go on with the mind reading if you like. I come back here and devote myself to a girl who doesn't care the same time, and"-

"I didn't say that. I"- She stopped short.

"You?"

"How ridiculous."

"The scene changes," he went on you're thinking about, remember. care a rap about any of these girls except one, and she doesn't care a rap about me. But"-

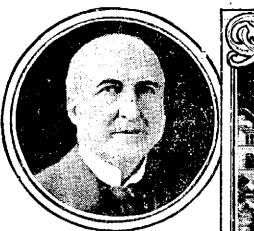
"Which one?" pleasure as he mentioned her different where it seemed they must always with the northern trend of populafeatures, prefixing "beautiful" to all live. of them till he came to her hair.

"My hair isn't auburn. It's"-"By Jove! There's the clock striking 10. I'm off for practice with the team. Goodby! See you later."

But he didn't. He saw another girl.

ANNA BENTLEY.

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"I didn't know she had any mind to Indiana Health Board Insists That Foods be Protected Against Disease Bearing Dust,

Indiana has loomed up as the hotbed in a fight against dust, especially when that germ-carrying particle is There was a battle of words. He allowed to circulate among foodstuffs. Agitation along that line has been prevalent for some time and the state board of health of Indiana has been conducting a vigorous investigation of the question. Summed up, the views of the board are expressed thoroughly in the following extract from its bulletin of this week:

be feared than wild animals, or ar- which are sold by them. senic, or other mineral poisons. Dust injures the eyes as well as the breathbacteria. And frequently, very fre- dust germ has no opportunity to inquently, the bacteria are introduced fect the berry. nto our bodies through dust.

"In view of these facts, we should cease using articles of food which are exposed to dust. Formerly gelatine, good word for Electric Bitters," come. Fly specks, too, covered such too highly recommended." Electric with each day. exposed articles. And what disease Bitters regulate the digestive funcgerms might not be in fly specks, and tions, purify the blood, and impart re- It is alive. It is healthful. You upon the feet of these nasty insects?" newed vigor and vitality to the weak can't possibly make a mistake by Several large manufacturers of and debilitated of both sexes. Sold drinking it exclusively. We deliver food-stuffs in Indiana, notably the store. 50c. Climax Coffee and Baking Powder



made a trip from Aix-les-Bains by "cure" to kill time. He told his phy-proposals at their office in the court the run at this particular stage of the automobile, are stopping at the which was not true, he added, and m., September 9, 1908, for the con-position when one stops to reflect that Shweizerhof. They will proceed in a after ten days' treatment he felt pust struction of the earth fill for the ap- in a little over two weeks the election week or so to Paris before returning as well as he was at the start.

"Dust is, indeed an enemy more to the prevention of dust in articles

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#### MORE ABOUT WATER

ing organs, and it may even penetrate skin, but this protection is destroyed drinking water? Very good. Boiled antee that the bidder will enter into the ear and cause trouble of a serious in roasting as its wide pores are open inicrobes are less harmful possibly, a contract within five days. The right nature. Again dust gets into our to absorbe dust germs if left exposed, but scarcely more appetizing, are is reserved to reject any or all bids. food, and the havor wrought against The Climax Company by . thorough they? Then you know you boiled the By order of the Board of County one's health can not be computed. All sanitary system packs its coffee in air revivifying element all off and you Commissioners. diarrhoeal diseases, from typhoid tight, dust-proof packages as soon as are drinking dead matter that is clogfever down, are caused by disease it is roasted and he over-circulating ging instead of cleansing, your system. Then don't forget the decomposition of those same germs, and the beautiful breeding ground formed thereby for myriad hosts more of the "It gives me pleasure to speak a same character. Bottle some of the boiled water and set it away. Set a coffee, taploca, starch, raisins, prunes writes Mr. Frank Conlan of No. 436 bottle of Chalybeate Spring Water by and numerous other food articles were Houston St., New York. "It's a grand the side of it. Then after awhile go handled in bulk by groterymen, and of family medicine for dyspepsia and see what you have. You can leave it course, the longer they were exposed liver complications; while for lame a few hours or a few weeks and the to the air in bulk the dirtier they be- back and weak kidneys it cannot be difference will become more apparent

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#### **BOOK NOTICES**

"Swift's Gulliver's Travels Retold." By James Baldwin. Cloth, 12mo, 172 pages, with illustrations. Price 35 cents. American Book company.

All children like to hear of the Lilliputian king who sat in the palm of Gulliver's hand, and of the Brobdignagian baby who cried to have Gulliver given to him as a toy plaything. In this new volume of the popular Eclectic Readings, Dr. Baldwin has rewritten the famous voyages especially for children in the second and third years of school. The illustrations are especially attractive.

Richman and Wallach's Good Citicenshio. By Julian Richman and Isabel Richman Wallach. Cloth, 12mo, 198 pages with illustrations, Price, 45 cents. American Book Book company, Cincinnati.

This book treats, in a manner well idapted to interest young children, of the fire department, the police department, and the health department, as organized and administered in all large cities, with comments upon the duties of good citizens to each of these departments of the city government. It is planned to meet the needs of fourth year children. It contains much of dramatic interest and many ethical lessons.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Newark, O., Aug. 27, 1908. proaches to the Church street bridge takes place. in the City of Newark, O. The specifications are on file at the County Surveyor's office. A certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid Do you say you are boiling your must accompany each bid as a guar-

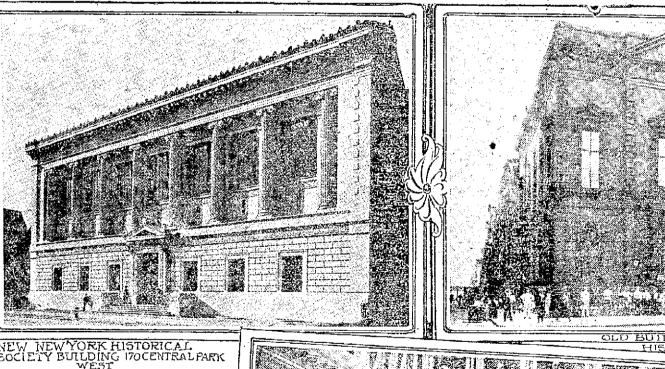
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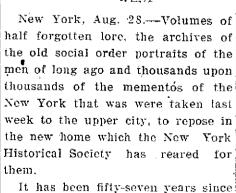
#### TENT PEGS

Come High and Lumber Company Wants Rebate From the Iron Mountain Railroad.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Because the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern and the Texas and Pacific railroads charged \$180 for freight on a carload of tent pegs, when the pegs themselves were only worth \$194.36, the Beckman Lumber company of Kansas City has complained to the inter-state commerce commission and The latest for fall in boys' and demanded \$120 reparation. The pegs were shinned from Kansas City to

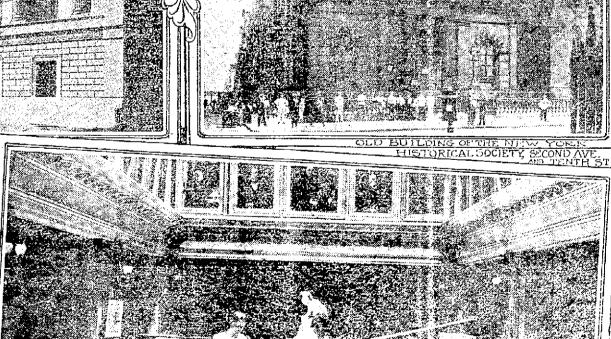
#### NEW HOME OF THE NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY.





It has been fifty-seven years since how devoted I am to another girl at the society, which is the curator of the treasured traditions of a metropolis, has changed its home. Men thought the gray stone building at No. 170 Second avenue would always be its abode. Smoky, quaint, oldpresently. "I'm talking about what fashioned enough it looks now, but in its day, when the society was more Finally it all comes out that I don't of a social center than it can ever be lagain, for caibs were then few, the

the custom for youth and fashion, as of a city's past.



PACKING UPBOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

building was considered the very last brought there one by one to be ad-for replaced by tenements. The His-tas a memorial to his son, Orlando P. word. It is near old St . Mark's mired and discussed in critical and torical Society has remained there be mer, who met a tragic death in the honest calling." Church, at Eleventh street, and situ-knowing fashion. Over all the ave-all these years, however, visited by Adirondacks. The moving into the He described the girl in the ham- ated in a broad avenue where the old nue, however, came a spirit of the antiquarian and by the delver in hew structure, which is now in prog-.re.s and may continue for several mock. She listened with growing families of the metropolis were and change, and about it came to dwell, to the past.

Generosity of Henry Dexter. tion, those who knew not nor cared

weeks, marks another era in the Through the generosity of Henry progress of the society and has giv-On fine summer evenings it was for the old gray walled repository Dexter, for many years a member of en it a new lease of life. It will rethe society and now nearing the cen-soit in an increase in membership well as sedate first citizens, to wan- Where once men and women of tury mark himself, the society is and a renewed interest in the history der down Second avenue to hear a the old New York resided are now about to move into a new building of the city now that the collection lecture at the Historical Society, and cafes where foreign speech is heard, at Central Park. West and Seventy- of the society will be made available to discuss the affairs of the town. and the brick houses of long ago have sixth street, the erection of which by all the facilities of modern library Pictures from the Old World were been converted into business places he made possible. He intended it reference,

#### **VOTERS**

ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH PRO-HIBITION IN THE STATE OF MAINE.

Temperance Issue Will be Again Submitted to Voters at the Fall Election.

Portland, Maine, Aug. 29.-Liquor is the great issue in Maine this fall. They have tackled prohibition all over again, and are having one of the liveliest contests in the history of the state. The issue is what the natives call resubmission. The average outsider would not understand the significance of this term, but it means that the question whether prohibition shall remain in the constitution shall be resubmitted to the people at the polls. The Democrats in their platform de-

clared for resubmission and nominated John M. Gardner of Ruckland, for Governor. The Republicans rewrote prohibition into their platform on the theory that it would carry the election for them, as it has a number of times in the past. Gardner, for 10 years was Master of State Grange. and, although he is what may be called a city farmer, he has a stronhold upon the real agriculturists of the state.

For reasons which appear obvious to those who have studied the effects of the prohibition laws of this state the

#### Humor and Philosophy By DUNCAN M. SMITH

#### WHEN HE LIVES. The sweet vacation season

When man from care is free To saunter back to nature And loaf or climb a tree, To scramble o'er the meadows Or clamber through the brakes And in secluded places
To pause and sit on snakes. Far from the hum of traffic

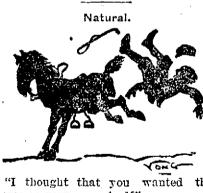
The city's noisy din. He sits in the surroundings And slowly takes them in. No need has he to worry Nor his engagements trim; There is no bill collector

The joy of being lazy,
The fun of doing nit,
The pleasure fine in loafing,
All make with him a hit. He looks on work as something A sane man wouldn't do Unless he needed money And nothing had to chew. Hurrah, then, for vacation, The only time when man Is living every minute

On nature's home grown plan And there is only haunting This summons on his track, That he must soon cease living, Pack up and hurry back! They Believed It. "A man should jealously guard the

eputation of his word." "That's so. I always think about that. This morning I went out of my way to get a reputation for truth tell-"How did you work it?"

"Promised three men all running for the same office that I would vote for



"I thought that you wanted that horse so very, very bad?" "I did."

"Well, what are you growling about now?" "I got it."

Had Some Reason. "There goes a man who thinks they can't run the business without him."

"I have seen lots of egotists like that, but they usually discovered different after they were fired. What position does he hold - third assistant doorkeeper or custodian of the penwipers?" "Not exactly. He is the proprietor."

No Retaliation. "New Jersey dog catcher bitten 3,000 times by dogs!" "Must be a meek and long suffering man."

"Not necessarily." "Well, he didn't bite any of them

Beal Out Some. "Even laying brick is an art." "Is it?" "Yes; it is."

"If you could see some things that are done in the name of art you would hesitate to speak so slightingly of an

Sufficient Reason. "He has invented an airship." "Will it fly?" "Of course it will." "Then why doesn't it?"

Truly. "Ain't it awful, major?" "What?"

"Because it is an airship."

"The slang some people use."

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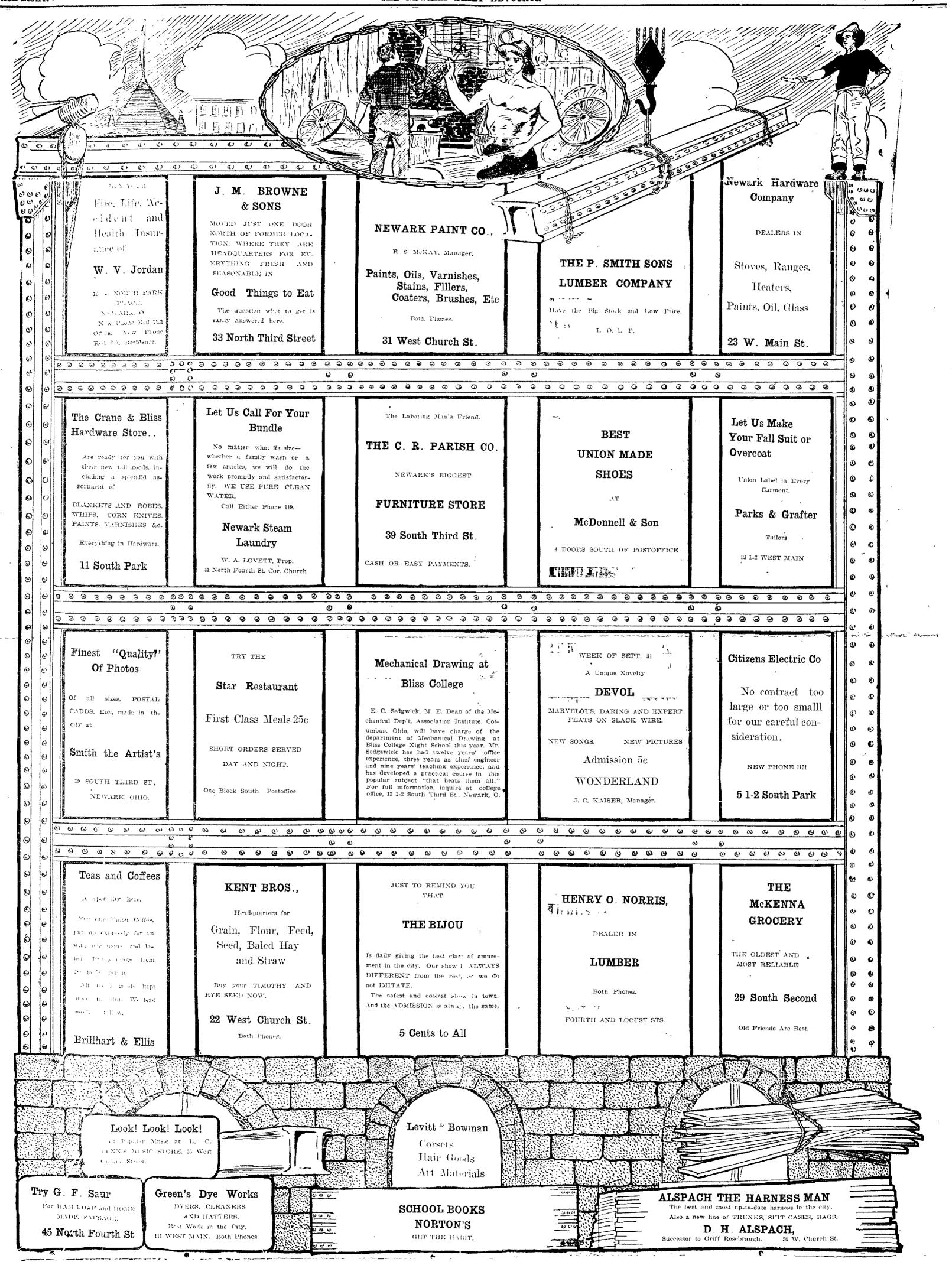
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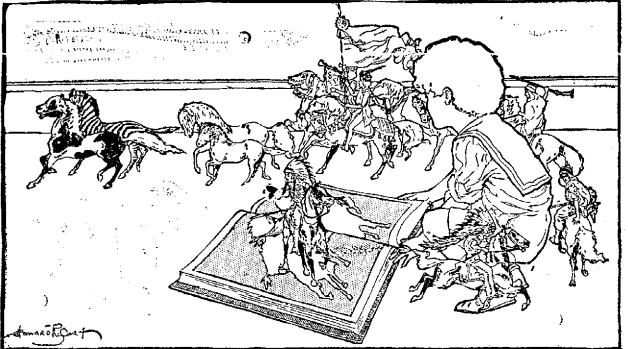
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Now carefully heeding the testimony Of that very intelligent calico pony, Don turned to the animal book, and behold! It happened exactly as Spots had forefold! With a rush and a flutter. A roar and a mutter, There stampeded forth a magnificent clutter.

"Oh, Spots, it's a circus!" cried Don, with a whoop; "It's the Only Original Donakin Troupe!" For this was the legend its banners bore, As it rambled out on the playroom floor, And jostled and blundered, And trampled and thundered,



Now, all of us know it's a wonderful treat Just to stand on our toes in the crowded street And wait for the slow, mysterious thump Of the march, and watch for the camel's hump. Or fix our eye On the mountain-high Elephant saddle, a-swaying by.

So think of the dizzy, delirious joy That befell this one little fortunte boy In having, without any grown up aid, His private and personal Circus Parade! In miniature It was, to be sure:

But a finer exhibit you could not procure.

Beasts from the jungle, from lands of ice-Some that were ugly and some that were nie;: Animals common to story books. Others of unfamiliar looks-They all were there, With important air, And toilets arranged with fastidious care.

But you mustn't suppose that this great display Could frighten the frivolous Spots away. Indeed, before you could stop to think He had given the zebra a wicked wink As his secret sign Of his bold design, And they gayly jumped to the head of the line !

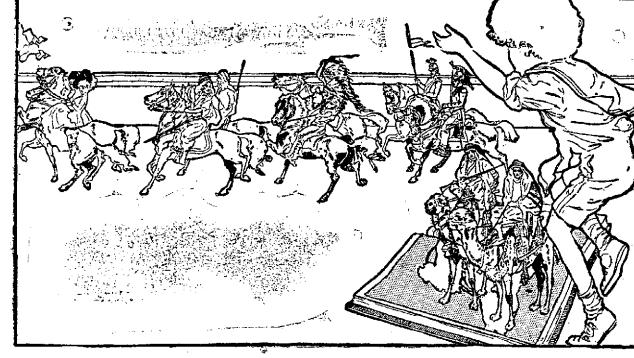
Behind them ambled, with air sedate, At a very subdued and domestic gair, The remaining ponies—a modest pair— To precede the pageant and blaze and flare: The riot and din That usher in The time that a circus will really begin.

The Donakin banners floated high, And trumpets, shouting their silver cry, Were borne by pages on snowy white Horses with trappings blazing bright. Whose step was proud And whose hoofs rang loud-Just the thing to draw a tremendous crowdl

It's not surprising that Don just sprang To his feet, and cheered till the ceiling rang As in gay procession, two by two, Riders and animals filed into view. While they all kow-towed And smiled and bowed And their thanks to their little host avowed.

There were bareback riders-ladies, of course-Each lightly perched on a prancing horse; There were shrouded figures on Arab steeds; There were soldiers glowing with martial deeds, Upon horses that snorted Or boldly cavorted While others themselves most politely distorted.

There were Indian chiefs, in war paint dressed. Whom Don liked better than all the rest, Until, in voices husky and dim, Two dromedaries accosted him. With sheep-like face And slow, staid grace, They seemed a most kind and obliging racel



And these were with riders and burdens bent In the picturesque way of the Orient, While the camels, their awfully humpy half brothers, Walked freely along like most of the others; If assaulted by thumps

From their comrades, or bumps, They had an odd way of just shrugging their humps.

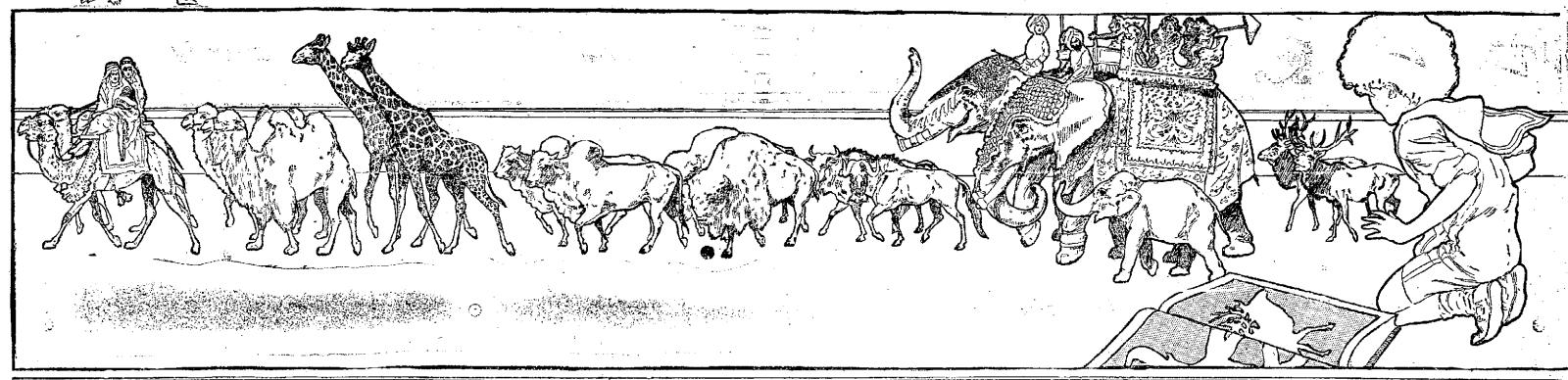
Don wished there was time to linger and choose The zebus, the buffaloes or the gnus-They all were so queer that they made you laugh, Which was equally true of the tall giraffe. But there wasn't a chance To give more than a glance, For here came the marching elephants.

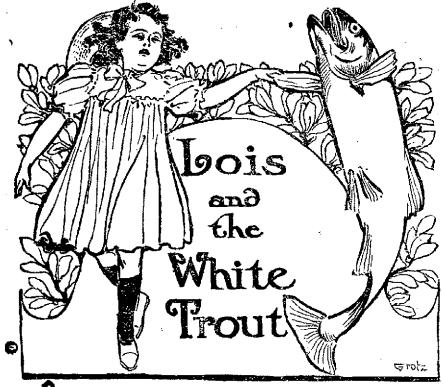
Now both of these colossal creatures Had turbaned drivers of dusky features, Who sat perched quaintly between their ears And proded their thick gray hides with spears. But you must confess That you couldn't guess Who sat in the greatest stateliness,

In the very conspicuous cushioned seats, Entirely at ease in these funny feats. But the cunningest monkeys, eight or ten. With the clothes and the airs of grown up men! Then Don, dismayed, Heard a voice that said,

"Now, this is the end of the Grand Paradel"







any one could possibly want—norses and only seed chickens and pigs and sheep, class did not say anything, but sho write gravel drivenay and trees too small to be seen almost, but a regular farm house seen almost, but a reg

what a pity to catch them! They are so

pretty!"

Alexis laughed. "That's just like a Lois was not as tired as the beys, and gir!!" he said. "What do you think would she lay awake that night until she heard have happened if the pioneers ind refused the sound of carriage wheels and knew to catch them because they were pretty? that her father had come up from the city. They would all have starved to death and to spend Sunday, as he always did on this place would, never have been any-Friday nights. She put on her wrapper thing but a wilderness filled with indians land rap downstairs to kies him. Ling but a wilderness illed with indians and ran downstairs to kiss him, and entamounts."

"See what I've brought you." he said, Alexis knew all about the pioneers, for and out of a long package he took a heauand entamounts."

he had read the Leather Stocking Tales utful light fishing rod; and other books that told about them.

"Thank you, father," cried Lois, and "Thank you, father," cried Lois, and she kissed him again. "It was splendid time?"

"There's the supper bell-not a word

asked.

said Alexis, who was not morrow how to use it."

You must show me to-

time?" Lois asked.

"Mosily," said Alexis, who was not morrow how to use it."
quite sure. "Of course they had deer and a bear now and then."

"Look here, Lois," Bariley put in. "if the through the tip, which bent like a we tell you something will you promise whip. To the end of the line he fastened honest and true, black and blue, not to a shining leader and to the end of that a say a word about it until we have caught him?"

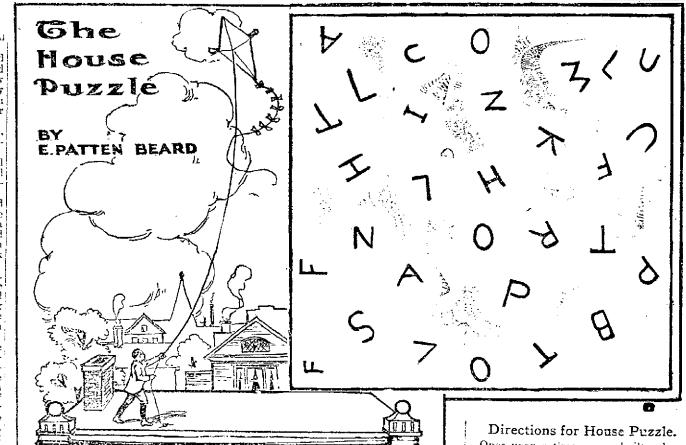
"Caught what?" Lois asked.

"Dou't tell her unless she promises!"
Alexis said hastily.

"I wow you're ready, and we'll surprise the hope to do is to let the fly trail along here to do is to let the fly trail along.

"I promise, housest and true, black and you have to do is to let the fly trail along the surface of the water and take care Bartley looked all around to make sure that the trout desu't see you, and you have the best of them?" that there was notedly near enough 10 can catch as many as the less of them," overhear. "We know where there's a For some reason, perhaps because she white trout!" he said.

was excited, Lois woke up the next mora-



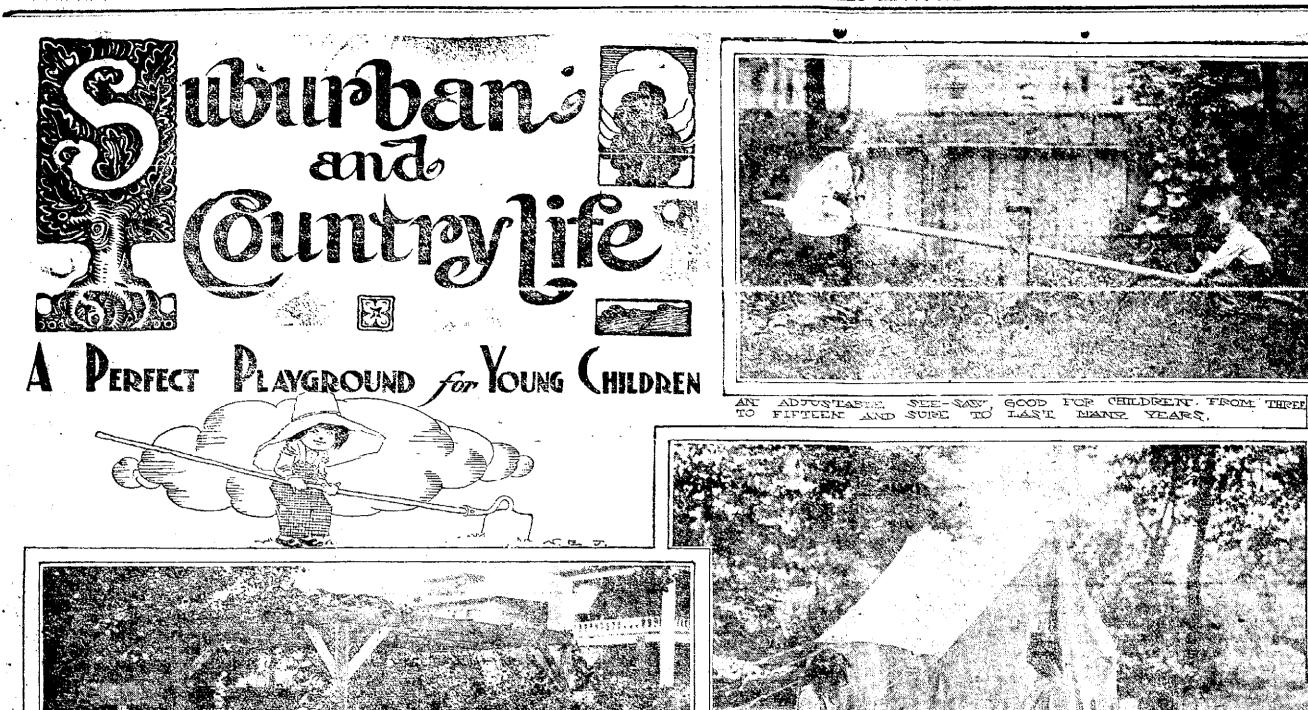
Once upon a time a man built a house. Here is a picture of the house. If you will carefully cut out the black spaces of the door and windows and place the house within the square above it, you will find the name of the town where the house was built in the spaces of the door and windows. Be careful not to take the house out of the square. It should be

Froz wither one of the new places with a farm that for was everything on the farm that for was not one of the new places with a feature about it and not work and pigs and sheep.

It was not one of the new places with a feature and maked him when the gravel driveway and trees too small to be a feature a feature and not one of the new places with a feature and not one of the new places with a feature and not sheep and the came to bring her a fishing root and gravel driveway and trees too small to be a feature and not sheep and the new places with a feature and not sheep and the new places with a feature and not sheep and then we'd have not characte."

For some respond, perhaps because she was call, while white the way was the first ment in the with unit. "Are there white energy" Lois as the sky was beginning to get light. She did not skey was beginning to get light. She did not size a strong the many thinkin."

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> nalled fast. A bolt passes edgewis through the small hole in the wood and through holes in the strap iron on eacl side. It also passes through the central exposed, three-quarter inch hole. A heavy iron hook, bearing on the bolt, in the end of each wooden arm, supports the weight and strain. The hook has a loop which soes through a heavy screw eys. Here is the motion of the swing. The screw eyes are inserted in a heavy round post, seven feet long, that rests horizontally in convenient crotches of two trees, five feet apart. They are paired: each screw eye is six inches from its r ate, on a line which encircles the post The pairs are set twenty-two inches apart in the middle of the timber.

#### Care of a Dog.

is full of suggestions for winter amuse- Tood's digestion is almost identical But the ideal scat is a swinging one, ments which are infinitely better than A with a man's, except that it requires wice as much time. Scraps from ones can pile into that while the big ones. The greatest juy of the Lig children in the table will usually form a properly are using the swing. Fasten it very se- our neighborhood is a double seated balanced ration. Let the dog foods alone. swing in which they can go to an extraor- Give the puppy three meals a day until If you want to get many more sugges- dinary height without the slightest dan- he is eight months old. Then two meals tions along this line you should have a ger. Such a swing would cost \$10 or \$15 only. Don't let him have all he will eat. catalogue of one of the sporting goods at a store, but it was made by my neight. A house dog should have his heavy weal houses and look into the cost of croquet, hor in one afternoon, and he offers to in the morning, the light one at night. An entdoor dog ne ds the heavy meal at is complete without a catalogue of one of It is so very good that I am going to tell night, to keep him warm through the

> of old boxes, and when the winter comes If a dog is costive stir his sluggish liver it can be easily taken to pieces and by a dose of one-half tenspoonful each of buckthorn and castor oil. A spoonful The framework is of inch lumber, and of raw black molasses will act as a mild the slats of seats are half inch boards. laxative. This is especially good for The platform, 514 feet long and 2 feet puppies, for in this they get in soluble form the salt they require. Table salt inches wide. 22 inches apart, to which they are slow to assimilate.

Many people overdo the washing of The back of each chair consists of two dogs. This is a precess rarely needed, become the 11 foot arms of the skin as we do, but from the tongue. Soap swing at a point on the platform eight and water robs the hair of necessary oil. inches from the end. A broomstick 24 The proper way to clean the hair is

inches long passes through holes bored by brushing with a coarse hand brush, in the ends of these pieces, scenning the chair back and long arms to the platform.

The plate way to clear the hair is by brushing with a coarse hand brush. White dogs are cleaned by rubbing in, then brushing out, powdered magnesia. The chair seat is securely fastened by bolts to the long arms and to the chair backs. The weight of the swing and but he suffers more discomfort than pain

the added strain while in use make it from their bites. Codar excelsior as bedding in the kennecessary to have a strong union be-nel is a tried and tested flea exterminator, tween the arms and the supporting cross If your nearest upholsterer cannot let you thar. These arms should be made of some have a pound of it try rubbing your dog strong, flexible wood like oak or bickery, peit with a magnesia brick which you have saturated with ten cents' worth of

#### Reason for Heavy Wheels.

from the end is bored edgewise through F VERYWHERE in the Old World the wood, with strong strap iron one inch the wheels of wagons and carriages are two or three times as beauty A three-quarter inch hole is bored through the wood, intersecting the smaller hole. This hole is but one inch long. Now a piece of stray iron a foot long is bound supplies the requisite strength in smaller to piece of stray iron a foot long is bound supplies the requisite strength in smaller to an arm and supplies the requisite strength in smaller to a supplies the suppli around the end of each arm and mass .- Travel Magazine.

SUMMER - BLOOMING VINES short are, small momentum, and there is small damage from a tumble. For the big children have a big, swing. Hang it from a high limb or from;

CAN BE EASILY MADE AND COVERED

stale. A single rope secured to a high limb is excellent for hand over hand climbing nd also for swinging. It makes strong biceps muscles for boys and girls.

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The next bettest favorite in our suburbs is the sand box. It makes me young again just to see five children of assorted VERY suburban back yard ought sizes digging their toes into the cool, moist to be a perfect playground for the sand on a hor day. Have the box wide children of that family and their and shallow, for the children dearly love friends. You can make your to get right into it. Let there be a wide yard such a place if you have a board bottom punctured with a few nail little gamption. And it will be holes for drainage. Set the box on blocks the best thing you can do for the mother or cleats of wood, so there shall be a cirof the family, because she can keep one culation of air to keep the earth under it eye on the children and control their dry and sweet. Nail a six-inch board of games without seeming to. That is far dressed lumber that on each of the four better than going out after a squabble has sides. Let one inch extend inside and four

arisen. We all like leaders better than luches outside the edge of the box. Such a judges, and children like best the person tim prevents much spilling of sand on the who shows them how to have good, clean ground outside the lox. It furnishes | seats, if you like, or a counter on which : All this talk about rearing children to display cakes and other manufactures

got to break a child's will, but to edu- The box is better when but parily full. cate its will-to make it want to de Five bushess of sand, costing twenty-five wight. The only trouble is how to do it, cents per bushed delivered, will fill a Lox should be respected by the juveniles. Let occasionally. But this, I believe, is a Get brach sand, white and clean, with radishes or some other quick growing guiding principle. Children don't know rounded grams. Avoid the more expensive good to eat. Have one flowering how to play fair. They're too eager to sive shurp sand used in mortar for plas- plant, like sweet peas, to justify weeding.

faction than mere winning. That's what to work. You can throw up embank- loose its grip on children for four millsport is for. And that's the object of ments, build forts and station flags and ion years to come. You can begin with soldlers for a britis right in the sand blax. I don't pretend to have a perfect play. The smaller folk like to midd sand ground for children in my back yard, but cookies and patty cakes and set them I do assert that my child has the finest to bake in the san. Empty tin hoxes of I do assert that my ennu has the most playmates of all neighborhoods. They various shapes make excellent molds, children of different ages may use it. play fair. My little girl hasn't learned and you can buy fancy moids from the

teachers are her own playmates. About the sand box, if not, rig an underella or, all I have done is to make our back yard better, put up four tail corner posts and

play which has great observe value. A the right spirit you can develop the pro-The best thing we have is, of course, hung as hig as Johnni s head, well to tive instinct in him, so that he will be the instinct in him, so that he will be the instinct in him, so that he will be the instinct in him, so that he will be the instinct in him, so that he will be the instinct in him, so that he will be the instinct in him, so that he will be the instinct in him, so that he will be the instinct in him, so that he will be the instinct in him, so that he will be the instinct in him, so that he will be the instinct in him. the simplest and cheapast-a swing. We knewled, wrapped in oil dota, ready for consecutive on the watch to see that no let our child begin to swing when she was use, is old in twenty-five cents by deals needden; happens to his smaller companthree years old, but we are unprogressive, ers in kind exerten supplies. Lumps are ien. If you don't direct them in this, as: Right across the street, as I pen these made has another first or pencils or his in all other games, they will play unkind words, a same can be considered by that looks hardly two years old. He are evolved. A really marver and few plants is a well-spring of joy, pure the fixed up some contraption that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result has fixed up some contraption that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the plastic sense is the result of the distribution that makes ment of the dis

we have had an apple tree on which to den. The smallest kit of gardening to is, fasten her swing. The delist of the ionschold will be quark finds are best for small; fasten her swing. The bigger you can grow a pepper of Stronger ones and larger, twenty-live is discussed, and here the wearld host; to want Uncle Fred to go into it when whose z it to garden hurns fertenity, various events of the day's programme, like comes, and every one knows he weights space one small plet and turn him loose over two hundred pennis. And year in h. He wants to dig. Let him plant over two hundred pennis. And year in h. He wants to dig. Let him plant over two hundred pennis. And year in h. He wants to dig. Let him plant of the ionschold will be quark finds are best for small; the interval in can't keep off it yourself, if you have any dambellous or any other convenient thing, of the children have a chance at the prob- cabbage. can't keep off it yourself, if you have any dandelions or any other convenient thing, of the children have a chance at the prob-cabbage.

red blood left in your veins, when your A watering pat, gloriously red, costs from lens of house furnishing, and lay on their

ehild wants you to stand no it it with the part each way. Cultivation table in August. The pods should be

so it can't fall our. Have a low seat, a Rear gardens of the order children good thing, it should accommodate three tember and delicitation

them be small and well tended, yielding The see-saw, I venture to say, is four thousand years old and is not likely to

a board and anything to balance it on and thus teach the youngest children. But in ware of learns having slivers, and asi the children ger older you should provide them with an adjustable board so that Here is an old jingle that children love!

Tester-tawter, bread and water I'm a son and you're a daughter. You go up and I go down.

that they are busy teaching my child all. Clay modelling is a fascinating form of . If you teach this to the older child in Tamble off and break my crown

PLAYED

It impossible for the little charge in fall girley charge that, as a meany of ex- trees or grape arise to furnish shade.

What comfort the children take in it.

To Grow Mild Peppers. Buch a cooing and chording! The passers. By putting the clay used back in the when there is a add rain coming down!

by are stopping to watch and some of lump and wrapping it is the damp oil. A board floor is desirable if you can after them are clapping their hands.

Fate has been very kind to me, for in their hands and a cot, two clairs and some pictures both the homes where my child has lived. Let this be small, as weeding is a box, on from the margazines.

To Grow Mild Peppers.

HOUSE a variety of the saind type table. It is can dry season. Branching is brought about the bulletile bases of these are by "carribing up" the bulletile bases of the green, not the sorts used, in their red stage, for their hot.

The dwarf kind.

The dwarf kind water as we was a rea was

WITH HORSE, SHOES, A

THAT: COSTS MOTHNE

SAND BOX IS A NEVER FAILING DELIGHT

or four sitters, yet not be too heavy to

WITH ROUND GRAINS - NOT

stered indoors.

wide, consists of two parallel bars, 25;

eight slats 1x2½ are securely nailed.

WRITE SAND

the in spring transmake delicious not herbs.

Pot Herbs or Boiled Greens. | Figure or Naples Fennel.--This back is treated in the same fashion. Its suc- The heat in peppers seems to concent PINACH, best tops and dandelical is used as a flour for soups or eaten raw culent stems are cooked like asparagus trate about the seeds. These should not greens are good out standilys, but or stewed like celery. It tastes somewhat and its young leaves like spinach.

Sorred is much prized in French cook-

swing with little friction. The arm ands

are rounded and a small hole two inches

wide naited solidly down on both edges.

no, soft pine or spruce. The weight must spirits of camphor.

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The delis of the homes where my child has lived. The heaves in their red stage, for their hote was a people of these are of the heaves. The bigger you can grow a people of the dense in the North. Put six seeds to the four feet apart only analysis the milder its flavor. To grow people of the wear, a labelity fleck rope for Stronger ones and larger two contents.

The dense for small gardening to as.

The bigger you can grow a people of the milder its flavor. To grow people of the milder its flavor one must start seeds under glass—in lost one must seed to the lost one must start seeds under glass—in lost one must seed to the lost one must seed to the lost one must seed to t host one must start seeds under glass—in soil. Plant in rows two feet apart, exhaubed, greenhouse or window—in early cept with tall varieties. Plantings should March and transplant to the garden in be made in late May and again in June.

child wants you to stand up in it with the not twenty-live cents. Now when the shoulders the rest unifoldity of keeping the ber while she shows you how to "pump." The pods should be constant to maintain the moist-ber while she shows you how to "pump." The pods should be constant to maintain the moist-ber while she shows you how to "pump." The pods should be constant to maintain the moist-ber while she shows you how to "pump." The pods should be constant to maintain the moist-ber while she shows you how to "pump." The pods should be constant to maintain the moist-ber while she cannot have all but a few from plants? In some need he wasted, as the young ure in the soil. To obtain specially large, for seed and the plant will continue to should be constant to maintain the moist-ber while she cannot have all but a few from plants? In some need he wasted, as the young ure in the soil. To obtain specially large, for seed and the plant will continue to should be constant to maintain the moist-ber while she cannot have all but a few from plants? In some need here, the seed here they reach the strings stage.

Not the sent hoard salidy to the rope worth weeping over are sacrificed.

A law bench or sold earlier way. Cultivation table in August. The pods should be constant to maintain the moist-ber weeping the strings stage.

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ORTHERNERS are beginning to appreciate that okra (the main there in gumbo soup) is a delicious vegetable. It is easy to grow in the Narch HOOSE a vertery of the salad type table. It is easy to grow in the work

should be thinned to one foot apart. They

time fruits, remove all but a few from bear till frost. Leave them on and the whole thing goes to seed and quits.

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ber, 2½ inches wide.

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12 3 inch bolis. A few shingle nails for slats.

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comes down to this: - The whole object is of the sand bakery. That's where all the systems fall down six feet square and eight inches deep. win. We've got to show them that fair tering. ness is deep down in a more solid satis- Moisten the sand so that it will be easy

one's life work also. that yet. I can't teach it to her, nor can dealers in kinnergarden smolles. her mother. We help some, but her real If a shady place is possible give it to so attractive to the neighbors' children stretch a roof of cloth above the lox.

both the homes where my child has lived. Let this be small, as weeding is a large out from the magazines.



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Wright of Granville entertained in a pedro was chosen for entertainment delightful manner with a lawn party, and the trophies were awarded Mr. her honor guest being Miss Isabel Lytle of Pittsburg.

triends on Sunday. An elegant dinner was served by the hostess. The outof-town guests were Miss Rena Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. George Hupp.

Mis. Arthur Patton was hostess at her home in Hudson avenue Thursday evening at an intormal musicale. An impromptu program was rendered by Mr. Locker of Cleveland, and Mrs. Chandler Tucker, vocalists, and Miss Alma Hilliard, pianist.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet with Mrs. John Wickham, 164 East Main street, Thursday, September 3d at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to attend this being the election of officers and mitebox opening.

Mis. Anson B. White entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening at the home of Mis. Dowden in Locust street Covers were laid for the following: Mis Harry Hoover, Mrs Kemper Scott, Mrs. Fred Sites, Miss Lillian Rhoads and Mrs Smiley of Cleveland.

Miss Christine Young entertained Wednesday afternoon with a delightul lawn party at her North Fourth treet home, complimenting Miss Lera Jenkin Jones, Misses Nora and Irene Trovinger of Coshocton, who has been Richards of Granville, and Miss Dora her house guest Out door games proved entertaining and a delicious club will be with Mrs J. I. Dunn of luncheon was served.

The following invitations have been

Miss Stadden Miss Ashbrook At home

on Thursday, September the third at one o'clock, 345 Hudson avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Sanderson of 104 South Gav street entertained at dinner, home of Mrs. Minnie Chambers, 137 Monday, her guests being her nieces, Miss E. Victoria Miller of Newark. who will soon leave for Washington, D. C., to spend the winter, and Mrs. H. C. Bostwick and Miss Ettle Ellis of Grand View, this city. Mr. H. C. being her birthday anniversary Music, Your physician will Bostwick of Grand View was also a games and social chat were enjoyed. iest.—Republican-News, Mt. Vernon

> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams entertained on Thursday evening at their nome on Williams street, honoring Miss Greenwald of Somersef, O. The evening was spent in dancing Mrs. Clyde Williams and Miss Ethel Willlams presiding at the piano.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Tlyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H White, Misses Lillian Larason, Ethel Williams, Messrs, Walter Skinner, Leo Hiler, Lewis Clouse, J. C. Williams and Miss Florence Greenwald of

The Tucsday Afternoon Bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. Richard Collins at her Hudson avenue home The fortunate contestants for the club trophies were Miss Mary Neal and Mrs Frank Webb, while the souvenirs for the guests were awarded Mrs. Holliday and Mrs. Edward King.

The guests of the club were: Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs Tom Daly, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Albert Veitch, Mrs. Fred Sites, Miss Mayme Smucker, Mrs. Holliday of Washington, Miss Whitmore of Dayton.

A very pretty informal reception was given by Mrs G M Roley at her home in Locust street on Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Frank Neighbor of Shaion, Pa. The rooms of the residencee were charmingly arranged with a profusion of nasturtiums and assisting the hostess and honor guest in receiving were Mis. Guy Jones and Miss Elizabeth Felix In the dining room where dainty refreshments were served the assistants were Misses Helen Pigg Helen Scott and Mayme

About forty guests greeted Mrs Neighbor and her hostess, the following being from out of the city: Mrs. Hugh McCov of Tullahoma, Tenn Mrs. Elling Merritt of Marlborougha the-Hudson, Miss Laura Scott of hicago, Mrs. Guy Jones of Owatonna, Minn. Wiss Kiebs of Wheeling, W. Vi, and Miss Roxie Allen of Grau-

An exceedingly pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Mrs Frank Gartison at her home in Notth street on Siturday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.



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On Friday afternoon, Mrs. E. E. | varied and numerous. Progressive Charles Graef and Mrs. Will Graef, while the consolation souvenirs were received by Mrs Spitzer and Mr Sam-Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Griffich very nel Alsdorf. A quartet composed of house party. ple is mily entertained at their home Messis. Schreiber, Vautrin, Walter in South German street a few of their and B. C. Spitzer, rendered some very pretty selections.

A dainty lunch was served the following: Messrs, and Mesdames Walter Spitzer, B. C. Spitzer, Ralph Schreiber, Copeland, Will Graef, Ned Sherburne, Charles Graef, Earl Murphy, Mis Elizabeth Connell, and Mr. Fred Vautrin.

was entertained this week by Mis Charles McGruder at her home in the afternoon. At the conclusion of

Miss Maude Pratt entertained a few her cousin, Miss Dolly Smith of Pataskala. The guests present were: Misses Pearl Merrick, Claude Williams, Ethel Frye, Rose Jones, Anna Jones, Dolly Smith, Mrs Gill of Winston Salem, N. C., Mr. Charles Wilson

The Rosebud Embroidery club gave an enjoyable picnic at the park, August 20th. The members present were: Mesdames John Hohl, Clifford Markin, George Jones, Charles Harner and Frederick Schneider. The guests of the club were: Ruth and Robert Hohl, Shannon. The next meeting of the 199 North Gay street, September 23.

The Sorosis Embroidery club met with Mrs. Charles Grill at her home in Hudson avenue, Friday afternoon. several members answering roll call. After the business of the club was transacted and some excellent work was displayed, a delicious luncheon was served. During the afternoon some beautiful selections were rendered on the piano by the hostess. The meeting then adjourned to meet at the

East Main street, September 11. Mrs. Albert Day, in the Granville road, was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends Thursday, it At 1:30 the guests were invited to the dining room to partake of a good old

fashioned country dinner. Those present were: Mesdames Kenna, Wellspring, Belcher Arthur Patton Piles, William Patton, Suder, 1 Bessie Holler, Hazel Green and Esther

A very pleasant party was entertained at the home of Ralph and Laura Shultz on Thirteenth street in honor of their guest, Miss Alice Smith of Mansfield, Friday evening, Games and music were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served to the Misses Irene Hadit, Helen Hagney, Esther Kissane, Edith Welsh. Ida Shank, Ruth Forry, Frances Teaff, Bertha Tyton, Lizzie Kuppinger, Grace Wintermute, Ruth Kissane, Edna Bright, Alice Smith, Mrs. Elsie Patterson and Miss Mamie Boles of Coshocton, Messrs. Royal Keyes, Walter Orr, Lonnie Hull, Earl Stauffer, Ross Harry Shultz.

A very pleasant picnic was held at Idlewilde Park Wednesday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. McMillen of Dayton and Mrs Harry Howard and Miss Anna Howard of Wheeling.

The party spent the afternoon at the summer resort and took an elegant supper which was served picnic

Those in the party were: Messis. and Mesdames James Connor and family, Dr. Holbrook, Ned Sherburne and son, Walter Harrison and family. E E E. Mcore, P J. Glancev, Mrs. Margaret Floyd and son John, Mis-Her Moore Mrs Virtue Petry, Mrs Beinaid Rielly, Mrs Sheridan Mrs F M Howard and family Misses Mayme Rafferty Nin Showman, Maymio Ricity, Anna Pryor, Anna and Lou Sheridan and Mr Chailes Show-

Following the regular business meeting on Monday evening of Alpha Court, No. 51. Tribe of Ben Hur, a The feature of the evening was the him. Following the business hour, bond is \$250,000 mock in shower, the offerings being supper was announced which had been prepared by his wife and the West End members, this was also a surappropriate presentation speech bestowed upon Mr. Paulson an umbre - ZHLAH: ta with a gold handle. The latter was

astounded but responded with a few remarks of thanks. A supper was then served that was delicious and complete in all the arrangements.

Mr. Paulson is one of the oldest members and is also a charter member of the organization and this little act showed the great esteem of all the society. Following supper dancing was enjoyed.

Miss Corrine Miller is entertaining the Phi Beta Psi soromy this afternoon with a sewing party at her home in West Church street

Misses Bertha Williams, Nell Kerns Minnie Mattingly at Marringly settlement east of Zanesville at a week end Gleckler. The action is one for money

The feature of this week's social S. L. James. events was the series of two parties given by Mrs. Frank Elliott at her home in Hudson avenue, honoring Miss Lillian Latimer. The events both afternoon and evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated with , dren. a profusion of garden flowers, and in The Monday Afternoon Sewing club this veritable floral bower fourteen tables were placed for the guests in the last game the trophies for the contest were awarded Mrs. Frank Maurath for progressions and Mrs. friends Thursday evening in honor of Elhot Forry for lone hands, both contestants graciously presented the souvenirs to the honor guest, Miss Latimer.

An elaborate course luncheon was served the guests, the following being from out of the city; Mrs. Hodgof New York City, F. M. Pratt of Co- kins of Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Parr Dole of Denver, Col., Miss Ema Frank-

In the evening twelve tables were placed for the guests and the souvenirs were received by Mr. Will Davis, Jr. and Mrs. David Black, the latter presenting her trophy to Miss

A delicious luncheon was served at the conclusion of the game.

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#### HOBOES

BY THE WHOLESALE ARRESTED IN THEIR "APARTMENTS" BY CHICAGO POLICE.

Patrol Wagons Deposit 350 Knights of the Road at Harrison Street Police Station.

Chreago, Aug. 29-The dreams of 350 knights of the road were rudely interrupted early today when Detective Robert C. Murray, of the Illinois Central railroad and Sergeant Bruder of the Chicago police swooped down along the Illinois Central tracks on the south side, and corralled 165 tramps Three hundred and fifty Hudkins of Marietta, O., Davies. Mc- The arrested ones were taken to the were ousted from their "apariments." Harrison street station where there was much excitement as patrol wagon Green Allen Misses Hettie Hudkins, after patrol wagon deposited loads of sleepy looking hoboes.

The officers used an engine and a box car in the raid. Which was one of the largest of the kind ever pulled

Fall style Knox hots are now on ale at Hermann's, the clothicr. 2t

The Alice Freeman Palmer chimes were dedicated at the University of Chicago during the recent commencement week. Mrs. Palmer was the first dean of women for that university.

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Emery. Will Cromer, Ralph Shultz and i with the state of Knights and Ladies of Security.

The Knights and Ladies of Security had a very enjoyable meeting Friday evening, a good clowd being present. We want all members present next Friday night as it is election of officers. Light refre-himents will be

Odd Fellows.

The meeting of O we Branch lodge No 34, on next Tuesday even us, will be of especial interes to every member of the order in Newarit. With the recurn of code Evening, work which has lain document during the hot summer months, will review and as a new ritual has cone into effect It is to be hoped all members will be teady to take up to new work with a determination to do better and more effective to han ever All members of the old are invited to be present at this is lying. Refusaments will be set I and a sent c good time is expect d

RECEIVER FOR BROWN CO. Putnam, Corn Aug. 29-Judge

Helt of the United States Diet to very pleasant social event, was en-{court of New York (1) day anneque (1) goved. This day was the fiftieth births from his sum new hours near here, the day anniversary of Mr. John P. Paul- eppointment of Core E. Littlefield, a son, and his many friends in the lodge Maine congressing a receiver and discounted by his two does Nell and analysis, the analysis planned a delightful little surprise for A. D. Brown & Co., o' New York, His

AT THE GRAND.

Entire chance of program next week Den't foil to hear Arm Buter-

court of 'Squire Lee S. Lake, has been - 在 文章 数 filed by the plaintiff in the common pleas court. The action is for money claimed due by the plaintiff for labor performed. S. L. James.

Case Appealed. A petition on appeal from the court and Anna Manning are guests of Miss of 'Squire Holton by the plaintiff in Minnie Mattingly at Mattingly settles the case of Anna Handle vs. John of a team of horses. She claims \$300

Divorce Granted.

In the divorce case of Lewis Leebe vs. Elizabeth Beebe, the plaintiff was were delightfully arranged and euchie granted a divorce by Judge Brister was the selection of the hostess for Finday afternoon. The plaintiff was also awarded the custody of the chil-

Suit Filed.

A. Rotter & Company has filed a suit in the common pleas court against J B Jones & Company of Pittsburg, asking judgment in the sum of \$1,190 10 claimed due 'h-m the defendant. The plaintiff's claim \$169.93 due as balance on scrap from delivered by the plaintiff in March and April of this year. And also damage to the extent of \$1,020.17 for the fulure of the defendant to deliver 2794-2 tons of steel fails. There was also filed an affidavit for attachment for In Depositing Your Money With the 158,950 pounds of steel rails belonging lin of Chicago, Mrs. Hartzler of Chi- session of the Pennsylvania railroad in this city. Flory & Flory.

> Divorce Granted. Kinney F. Vanhorn was franted

ing extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Marriage Licenses.

Mikel Spring, 22. Newark, glassblower, and Laura Stump, 18, New-Fred Wagner, 25, sawyer, Utica;

Bertha Wright, 25, Utica. Real Estate Transfers. Don V. Buxton, guardian, to Sidney Tilton, 2 acres in Eden twp., \$100. Daniel Nichols to Laura C. Tarleton, 3 1-4 acres in Eden twp., \$1.

Edwin Nichols to Sidney Tarleton, 2 acres in Eden twp., \$50. Edwin Nichols to Sidney Tarleton, 2 parcels in Fallsbury twp., \$100.

Fall style knox hats are now on sale at Hermann's, the clothier. 2t WORK OF BLACK HAND.

Chicago. Aug 29 -Following the was mundered in his shop by an un-

slammed the door and fled. The barber received a black hand road to recovery letter last May demanding money on a threat to kill him, and a few days ago another letter came to him.

# Suffering Ladies

gar A Schauck, an appeal from the are urged to follow the example of thousands of their sisters and take Cardui. Cardui is a nonmineral, non-intoxicating medicine for women. is for sick, weak ladies, with sick female organs.

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## FEARING

Her Lover is About to Die a Kentucky Girl Weds Him-Is Now Recovering.

ill of a complication of diseases Dr. B. Dorsey Winchester, aged 23 years, revived from the moment last night that he was wedded to Miss Ina Brent

Winche, ter was in bed, and several doctors declared his condition critiical Miss Moody came to his bedside and him, and, when Winchester began to sink yesterday afternoon the began to sink yesterday afternoon the second terms of the second ter Michael Diapiuno, a well-to-do Italian, doctors declared his condition critiknown man at 8 a m. today Diapiuno and nursed him, and, when Wincheswho was proprietor of an Italian bar- tel began to sink yesterday afternson ber shop, was at work in his shop the lovers decided to be nemied at when a stranger suddenly threw open once . The ceremony was performed the door, shot Diapiunto dead, in the  $\epsilon$  thing Physicians said yesterday that Winchester was on the

Mrs. Winchester is a native of Hopkingville, and would have graduatcu as a trained nurse in December.

# (Take Elevtator.) Cor. High and Spring Streets. Bell 4586. Citizen 398

Louistille, Ky, Aug 29-Seriously

#### LEGLESS NEWSBOY COMMITS SUICIDE



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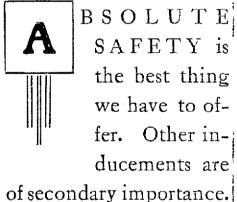
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the best thing people's service at 6 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m., Rev. U.S. G. Jones we have to of- of Hicksynle, will speak. Prayer service Wednesday at 7, 50, m. P. E.

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preach morning and evening. All o her services at the usual time Offi-Mission, comer Noneteenth and dial board meeting Tuesday evening

Trinity A. M. E. Sunday school at 9.30 a. in "The Rev. Robert Yest will preach at 10 World is on the Wrong Side.' 10 3 a. m. "Are We Giving Christianity a

> First Congregational. North Fourin street, north of Locust Rev. Thomas H. Warner, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30. Con-

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of Christ?" Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. | made public. meeting for prayer and Bible study. Holy Trinity Lutheran. Corner West Main and Williams streets. Pastor, Rev. C. S. Roof Morning worship at 10 30, tThe Rojusted and the Justified." Evening -ervice at 7.30. Sunday school at

oning a 7:15. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Auditorium building, second floor. Se vices Sunday at 10:30 a m. sub-Upon this basis do we sally school 330 Peabing by lect. "Christ Jesus." Sunday school he tastor 10.30 July Endeavo, at 9:70 a.m. Wednesday evening France, Russia, Germany or Japan the are needed, especially books of refer-

> Jacksontown U. B. Sunday evening.

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#### reaching at 7:30 by Rev. T. L. Retan of Chicago. A special invitation ARRANGEMENTS extended to those who have no ser-**COMPLETED FOR** LECTURE COURSE

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Arrangements are just being completed by the Star Course Committee Sunday school 2 30 Yours of the Y. M. C. A for the talent for 30, or the pastor. P ayer meeting the coming season and the fixing of numbers, three concerts and three

The opening date will be October 19, the "John Eberly Concert party" Brothe, Mattox, 12 (West Church of Chicago, being the attraction. The livelyoody is welconied to these meets other concerts are to be "The Vassar Girls," in December, and the "Fisher Shipp Concert Company," April 1. The Vassar Girls are a unique com-Sanday is to be a red letter day at pany of college girls and they give a the tent on the corner of Maple avevaried and most interesting program. The Fisher Shipp company has been at 0:15. Special "Red Service" at in Newark before and were so well 10 30 a.m. Afternoon service at liked that they will not need much 30. Evening service at 7.30 Spe-booming to fill the house.

ial singing by the Misses Dillin and The lectures of the course are not the least of its attractions, Rev. Dr. D. F. Fox of Chicago being one of Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preach- the most popular and entertaining of ng at 10°30 a. m. and 7:30 p m by platform favorites and at the same be paster. Junior 2 o m. Christian time is able to put into his address Endeavor 6:15 p.m. This is the last both information and entertainment.

Sunday of the church year. Let there: Dr. A. A. Willetts, the dean of the ee a full attendance. Official boatd American platform, the aposite of sunshine, and altogether one of America's most remarkable men, will be another of the list and will certhe Sixth street Baptist church at tainly not fall behind any in quality.

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ommunion 7:30 a.m. Morning The price of course tickets will be prayer and sermion, 10 30 a.m. Tite \$1.00 to everyone and for those who actor will preach the sermon at the want reserves there will be a season morning service. Music by full vest- fee of 50 cents or they can reserve for ed choir under the direction of Mr. isingle entertainments for 10 cents.

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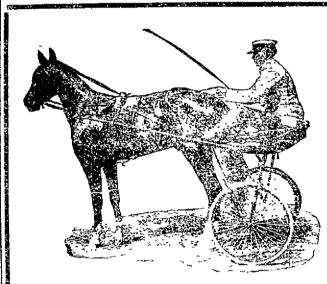
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